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The Mercury.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was estabtisted in June, 1758, and is now in its sachusdred and ferty-eighth year. It is the oldstress in the property of the ferty-eighth property
established in the English anguage, it is a large
nuarto weekly of ferty-eight columns filled
with interesting reading-editorial, state,
local and general news, well selected miscellany and yatunable farmers' and houshold departments. Reaching so many households
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these men.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 206, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st and 8rd Mondays.

Newport Tent, No. 13, Knights of Mac-cabeer—George G. Wilson, Communder, Charles S. Crandall, Becord Keeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondaya.

COURT WANTON, No. 6678; FORESTERS OF AMERICA-William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-tary. Meets lat and Srd Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY— Alexander MacLellan, President; David McIntosh, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tuestays.

MALRONE LODGE, No. 98, N. E. O. P.—Dud-ley E Campbell, Warden; Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays. LADIES' AUXILIAET, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians--President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretary, Kittle G. Curley. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REUWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—M. W. Callaghan, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scals; Meets let and Srd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captain William H. Langley; Ev-erett I. Gorton, Recorder. Meets first Fri-days.

CLAN McLEOD, No. 163-James Grabam, chief; Alexander Gillies, Scoretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Washington's Birthday Party.

William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a delightful Washington's Birthday party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barlow on Broadway on Thursday evening. There was a large altendance of members and guests, the rooms being filted to their utmost capacity. Red, white and blue streamers and American flags furnished the decorations, while each person present was furnished with the national colors tied in a bow to be worn during the evening.

The guests were assembled to two large rooms, while an adjoining room was used as the stage for the formal programme of the evening. Living pictures were shown representing patriotic subjects, among those who posed being Mrs. Sarah N. Sayer, Mrs. Edmund J. Tanner, Mrs. A. S. Benson, Miss Dawley, Miss Susan W. Swin-burne, Mrs. Thomas Burlingbam, ton, Mrs. Harry A. Titus and Miss Pilman. The pictures were very pleasing and received much applause. Miss Cale of Warren sang.

The next number was a little skit by fourteen young people, entitled, "Why I Never Married." It was an amusing bit and was liberally applauded. Those who participated were Miss Jane Easton, Miss Grey of Jackson, N. H., Miss Dawley, Miss Edith M. Tilley, Miss Cole of Warren, Miss Elizabeth Bryer, Miss Susan W. Swinburne, Messrs. Joseph G. Stevens, 2d, J. Powell Cozzens, Alvah H. Sanborn, Dr. William J. Speers, Archie C. Sherman, Augustus Hazard Swan, and Dr. Edkin P. Robinson, Miss Isidore Lutt rendered appropriate musical selections between the "explanations."

At the close of the formal programme

refreshments were served. There was an enjoyable whist at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Burnham on Blies road on Wednesday evening, eight tables being engaged in play. Mrs. Gardiner B Reynolds took the ladies' first prize, Mrs. Henry D. Scott the second and Mrs. F. Augustus Ward the consciation. For the gentlemen Mr. George H. Taylor took the first prize, Mr. James P. Taylor the second, and Mrs. Avard L. Marshall the consolation, Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Titus is spending a few weeks in Newport as the guest of her son, Mr. Harry A. Titus,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arctic Ice Company will be held next Wednesday.

Washington's Birthday.

Washington's Birthday was more generally observed in this city on Thursday than ever before. Practically all the places of business were closed for the entire day and the few that opened for a time in the morning were closed by noon. There was a very Sabbath-like appearance everywhere. Everybody that owned a flag displayed it, giving the city quite a gala air.

The day was very generally observed at the government stations where the men were given a holiday.

At noon the gun squad of the News port Artillery fired the national salute which mingled with the gunafrom the various forts and government stations. In the afternoon the Newport Artillery paraded in honor of the day, the procession attracting much attention. Aside from this the day passed very quietly, and was more of a day of rest than of excitement.

In the evening the annual ball of the Newport Artillery Company was held at Masonic Hall, as on previous occasions the Armory has been found to be too small for these popular affairs, The ball was very attractively decorated, the main theme of course being the national colors. Lieutenant Colonel Edwin F. Cooper with Mrs. Robert C. Ebbs led the grand march in which about 175 couples participated. The Harry K. Howard Orchestra furnished

Battleship Rhode Island.

The battleship Rhode Island is expected in these waters in a few days. When she arrives here the ladies of the State composing the Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a beautiful stand of colors which they have had in readiness for over a year. These culors are the finest made and no battleship will have anything superior. The credit of this movement on the part of the ladies of this organization belougs to William Ellery Chanter of this city, and it is a cause of pride to, this Chapter that the State regent this year is a member, Miss Elizabeth Swinburne, and upon her will devolve the honor of making the presentation address. It will doubtless be a very uteresting occasion.

The General Assembly has appointed committee, on behalf of the State, that is considering a proper gift from Rhode Island to her namesake, and when she is ready it will, without doubt. be a credit to the State and an ornament to the noble vessel. The people of Newbort as well as the entire State are anxiously awaiting her arrival in the waters of Narragausett Bay.

Boys for the Training Station.

The long quarantine at the Naval Training Station on account of the epidemic of spotted fever there prevented the usual arrival of new drafts of apprentices as they came in to the various recruiting stations of the country. Consequently the new boys were held at some of the stations, Norfolk in particular, until it was safe for them to be brought here. This week the cruiser Columbia came in from Norfolk, bringing a draft of 870 boys. They were landed at the station and the Columbia took on board there a draft of 138 men and boys for service on board the new battleship Rhode Island which has lumbia will return to Norfolk as soon as possible and bring on about 400 more boys for the Training Station

Eastern Star Whist.

The Eastern Star gave a very pleasant whist Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kazanjiau, on Kay street, twelve tables being in use. The first prizes were won by Miss Ada E. Goeling and Mr. Seth Anthony; second, by Mrs. William Carry and Mr. Walter Westman; consolations, Mrs. R. L. Kaull and Mr. W. A. Cobb.

A buffet luncheon was served during the evening.

Private George C. Bisel of Fort Adams was arrested by the police on Harrison avenue Wednesday evening, having been caught in a trap set by the police to catch a man who has been hugging women in that neighborhood. He was fined \$15 and costs and not having the money will have to work it out at the Providence County Jail.

News has been received in this city of the serious illness of Miss Hattie Morrison at Fort William, a few miles from Winnipeg. A telegram received on Friday stated that she was in a very serious condition. Miss Morrison is a sister of Mrs. John K. McLennan and Mr. Charles Morrison,

Miss Mary M. Slade, clerk in the Bae Hive, and Mr. George Whitefield Clarks of this city were married on Friday of last week in Pawtucket, Rev. Amph S. Wicke performing the core-

The Cleveland House. .

Up on Clarke sticet, adjoining the old Armory of the Newport Artillery, and diagonally opposite to the headquarters of Count Rochambeau, there is a comfortable little hotel which appeak strongly to the person who is in search of a homelike place to live while in Newport. This cheerful boetelry is known as the Cleveland House and its proprietor is Mr. Cornelius Moriarty. Although the eplarged house has been open but a short time and although this is supposed to be the dult season for an enterprise of that kind in Newport, the Cleveland House is well patroulzed and many of its rooms are now occupied.

The Cleveland House stands at 27 Clarke street, where there was formerly a moderate sized contage. This cottage was moved back and on the front was esected a large three-storied addition



with attractive entrance, the whole giving a house of twenty-seven rooms. The main entrance on the front leads into a pleasant main hallway, opening on each side of which are large parlurs, the south parlor now being occupied by Dr. W. T. Dunn as his deutist's office. At the further end of the entrance ball is the reception room and the private office of the proprietor. And right here it may be said that in these two rooms may be found the keynote to the whole house-good taste. The furnishings, ornaments, and decorations have been selected and arranged with the best of laste, avoiding slike the glaring loudness and the cold desotation which so often mark similar apartments. This is true of the whole house. The rooms are all cheerful and very attractively furnished.

Throughout the house the finish is of hardwood with enuncilled walls. The heating system is hot water, and both gas and electricity are in each room. The rooms may be used singly or en suite, and a number of rooms have large bay windows which render them very pleasant. The rooms are equipped with birdseye maple furniture and comfortable beds, the bachelors seeming to prefer a cot bed which by day resembles a sofa. The plumbing is a delight to the eye. There are two bath rooms on the second floor and in each the plumbing is of the most modern style, and there is also a toilet room on the third floor.

The dining room is to the basement and may be reached by the side entrauce as well as from the floor above. It is a homelike place, large and comfortable. Mr. Moriarty proposes to install small tables for greater comfort in place of the long single table which is often seen. The dining room is 234 b 161 feet and is lighted by electricity. It will seat thirty-five persona.

The Cleveland House has even now quite a number of regular guests, all of whom are well contented there. The house is kept scrupulously clean and the cooking is something that the guests like to bray about. The location is an excellent one, being very nearly in the center of the city and yet in as quiet a locality as there is in town. It is safe to sayt hat Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty will do a large business this summer.

The members of the Channing Guild gave another of their delightful entertainments at the Channing Parlors last evening. Two little comedies were presented-"Forced Friendship," and 'On Account of a Lobster." Both were staged by Mr. Hugh L. Taylor. The cast of the first included Miss Bertha Mumford, Miss Elsie Hay, Mr. Joseph S. Milne and Mr. William Lee; of e second, Mrs. George H. Chase, Mis-Mary Palmer, Mr. Victor Baxter and Mr. Hugh L. Taylor.

Rev. Byron Gunner has tendered his resignation as paster of the Union Congregational Church, to take effect on April 30th. He has filled the pastorate since 1898 and has made many friends here, not only among the members of his church but in the city at large. His approaching departure will be regretted by many.

Miss Grace Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Ross, fell on a polished floor at her residence on Spring street and Narragansett avenue on Tuesday and is suffering from a bedly sprained ankle.

Senator Weimore's Good Work

A Washington despatch to the Providence Journal says:

A Washington despatch to the Providence Journal says:

Senator Weturore has applied to Gen. McKerziv, Chief of Engineers of the War Department, for an emergency fond of \$10,000 for the deepening of the channel into Newport Harbor. The Citizens' Business Association of Newport and the New England Navigation Company have called to the attention of Senator Wetnore the need for immediate reitef.

The present chert of Newport Harbor shows a clear channel of between 15 and 16 feet depth, but at very low tides vessels drawing 13 feet have crounded. Accidents to the steamers on the Fatt River Line from grounding have coef that company \$20,000 since 1899. On the 11th of this month the steamer Providence grounded off Lung wharf, having semped the bottom all the way from Goat Island.

There was no appropriation in the last River and Harbor act for the improvement of Newport Harbor, and no funds are available from old appropriations that might be used to keep the present: channel open until another River and Harbor bill shall pass. The last act, March 3, 1905, however, contained an appropriation of \$300,000 to be used as an emergency fund for the restoration of channels or river and harbor improvements already established, where the usual depth cannot be unintrained and where the obstructions bave formed since the passage of that act. It is from this fund that Senator Wetmore will try to obtain an allotment of \$10,600 for Newport Harbor, which is the maximum amount allowed from this fund for a single introversent. bor, which is the maximum amount allowed from this fund for a single

bot, which is the maximum amount allowed from this fund for a single improvement.

The request will be referred to Col. Willard, the United States engineer at Newport, who it is believed will approve it and return it to Gen. MoKenzle for final action. In the opinion of Senator Wetmore, the conditions at Newport constitute a strong case for relief from this emergency fund at the disposal of the War Department.

Citizens of Newport who are interested in maintaining and encouraging the commerce of that port are very desirous of securing a depth of 18 feet in the harbor, and the same depth and a width of 750 feet to the entrance around the southern end of Goat Island.

This project, which will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, has the approval of Col. Willard, and the Rhode Island delegation will undoubtedly endeaver to have it incorporated in the River and Harbor bill which will be considered; at the next session of Congress.

Tragedy on the Plymouth.

Another tragedy of the Sound ateamers shocked the people of the country this week, the victims in the latest case being three helpless children and their probably demented mother. The steamer Plymouth when it left New York for Newport and Fall River Monday evening had on board Mrs. John Watters and her three small children. Just before the steamer reached this port it was discovered that the door of the stateroom occupied by this family was open and that there was considerable of their clothing strewn about. Investigation led to the discovery of two notes written by Mrs. Watters, stating her intention of ending all

It seems probable that about the time that the steamer was passing Point Judith Mrs. Watters took her three helpless children and tossed them into the depths of the sea, finally in her turn plunging headlong over the side of the vessel. No disturbance was made and the sleeping passengers knew nothing of the terrible tragedy

that was being enacted.

Mrs. Waiters was the wife of John Watters, an insurance agent of Brooklyn, N. Y. She was the daughter of Captain James Brady, collector of the port of Fall River, and was about 30 years of age. The three children were aged four years, two years and ten months respectively. The immediate cause of the woman's act is not known.

When the canvaes for \$150,000 for new buildings for the City and the Army & Navy Young Men's Christian Associations was first planned, it was hoped to secure \$50,000 in cash and pledges by the night of February 22, This amount has been raised on time, the committee guaranteeing the smail balance of a few hundred dollars that had not been otherwise pledged. The fact that this large amount has been pledged in such a short time speaks volumes for the energy of the commitice as well as for the interest that the people of Newport take in this project. It is hoped to secure the other \$100,000 before long.

The Citizens Business Association has appointed a committee to urge the government to improve Newport harbor for better navigation. The committee has organized by the choice of Mayor Robert C. Cottrell as chairman and has sent letters to Senator Wetmore and Representative Granger askmg them to do what they can to secure a latterment of conditions here.

The Miantonomi Club held a ladies night on Monday evening at their club rooms in the National Exchange Bank Building. There was a minstrel entertainment, followed by daucing. A collation was served.

Miss Emily Johnson, of the MER-CURY office, is spending a few days in New York.

Recent Deaths.

James W. Laugley.

Mr. James W. Langley died very suddenly last Saturday night, being seized with a futal hemorrhage on the street and death occurring before he could be taken to his home. Although he had been in poor health for some time his sudden death came as a great shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Laugley had been at his store all the evening and after closing he started to walk home, being joined on the way by Mr. James T. Wright and Dr. Willism H. Carry. When near the City Hall he was seized with a coughing spell, which was followed by a hemorrhage. He was taken into a rearby store and a physician was summoned but nothing could be done. He was taken to his home in a carriage but was dead before reaching there.

Mr. Langley was a native Newporter and had an extended acquaintance and friendship in the city. He opened a store in the Red Men's building for the sale of sporting goods some few years ago, after having been in the employ of Mr. James M. K. Southwick for many years. He was for twelve years employed by the firm of Langley & Sharpe. He was a charter member of Coronet Council, No. 63, Royal Arcanum, and had been secretary of the council since its inception. He was formerly treasurer of the Newport Yacht Club.

He is survived by a widow and one son, Mr. Frank B. Langley; also two sisters, Mrs. Thomas M. Norman of this city and Mrs. Albert C. Caswell of Jamestown.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon and were largely attended, the members of Coronet Council attending in a body. Rev. Bertal Heeney of St. George's Church officiated. The beareré were Audrew K. McMahou, John M. Taylor, Thomas P. Peckham, James T. Wright, Grant P. Taylor and Dr. William H. Carry.

Philip Rider.

Mr. Philip Rider, the owner of the Aquidneck Hotel property and for a number of years its active manager, died at his residence on Pellam street on Monday. He was in his eightyeighth year and had been in feeble health for a considerable time. Mr. Rider was for many years one of

the prominent business men of Newport. He formerly kept a general store at the corner of Ferry wharf and Thames street. After he became the proprietor of the Aquidoeck he devoted a great deal of his time to the management of the house and built up an excellent reputation for the hotel. A number of years ago he retired from the active management and leased the property to others. Although interested in public affairs Mr. Rider never held public office other than as a member of the school committee.

Mr. Rider was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of the late William Lovie and after her death he married Miss Carrie Tisdale who died out two years ago. He leaves one daughter, Miss Martha Rider.

Joseph A. Delaney,

Mr. Joseph A. Delaney, employed as boiler maker at the Old Colony repair shops for many years, died at his home in this city Monday. He had been at Pine Ridge Camp for treatment, but advanced stuces of his disease, were against him for any permanent cure, and he returned to his home fu this city a short time before his death. He was respected by all who knew him. He was a member of the Boiler Maker's Union. A mother and six staters and two brothers survive him.

The funeral took place from St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning and was lurgely attended

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hilcken were given a surprise party Tuesday evening at their residence on Bath road, it being the twenty-first anniversary of their marriage. The party of friends were well supplied with estables and the evening was spent most pleasantly.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jeannette Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coggeshall, to Mr. Laurence A. Goffe of this city.

The Publicity Committee for next season's carnival has organized by the election of Mr. Joseph S. Milne as chairman, and Mr. Benjamin Oman as ecretary.

Mrs. John Ireys has returned from Minucapolis, Minn., where she was the guest of her son, Mr. Volney Ireys.

Mrs. Dr. Sweet, Sr., has been spending several weeks with relatives in New Bedford and Fall River.

Miss Bessie H. Underwood, who has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis, is able to be out.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Bull have been in Newport the past week. Captain Garnett is able to be on duty

Wedding Bells.

Gibson-Anthony,

Miss Elizabeth Anthony and Mr. John Gibson were quietly married at St. Mary's rectory Monday, the ceremony being witnessed by relatives-Rev. Father Cronan officiated.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a tailor made suit of green broadcloth and wore a large picture hat to match. Bhe was unattended and carried an lyory covered prayer book in her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left on the Wickford boot amid a shower of riceand old shoes on their weilding trip, which will be spent in Hartford, Conn. The bride and groom have been in the employ of King & McLeod for many years.

The gifts cent to the bride were not only numerous but also beautifut.

The local police and the officers of the United States Marshal's office are working up a case against several Newporters in regard to alleged stenling of old metals from the Naval Training Station here. United States officers have removed several prisoners to Providence for arraignment in the United States District Court there, The-Newport police have unearthed a largequantity of old metal which is claimed: by the government. The amount involved is very considerable.

The engagement has been announced: of Miss Anita Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, to Mr. Harold Minott. No time has been announced for the wedding but it is generally expected that it will take placehere next summer and be one of the soclai events of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Sands have taken the Cutting cottage, "Wee Bush," for next summer.

Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE—There have been two sessions of the Court of Probate during the past week and more than the usual amount of probate business transacted. At the

ness transacted. At the session on Monday action was taken on the following estates:

Estates of Lucy C., John, Joseph, George S. and Annie Vargas. Antoine S. Vargas, 2ud, was appointed Guardian of their estates and required to give bend in the sum of \$200.00, with Frank T. Peckham as surety. For appraisers of these estates Henry M. Wilson, Nathaniel L. Champlin, Jr., and James E. Wilson were appointed.

and James E. Wilson were appointed.

Estate of Hurriet N. Barker. The first and final account of Christopher F. Barker, her former Guardian, was examined, verified and passed for record. On the petition of Christopher F. Barker her will was admitted. ord. On the petition of Christopher F. Barker, her will was admitted to probate and letters testamentary directed to issue to petitioner, as Executor. Bond of Executor was fixed at \$14,000.00, and Albert K. Sherman and William A. Sherman accepted as surelies. For appraisers, Charles A. Peckham, James H. Barker and William D. Hazard were appointed. The petition of James L. Putnam and Frederick M. Stone to prove the will of Harriet B. Stone to prove the will of Harriet B. Baucroft and for letters testamentary on her estate was referred to the third. Monday of March and notice ordered thereon.

The session held on Wednesday after-

The session held on Wednesday afternoon was primarlly for the purpose
of probating the will of Thomas J.
Emery, who died in Cairo, Egypt, on
January 15th. Mr. Emery had claimed
a residence in Middletown since 1902.
He was an extensive owner of real
extate, having some in eight states of
the Union, including New York, Ohio,
Kentneky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri,
Colorado, and California. The bulk of
his estate was in the City of Cincinnati
where he had large business interests. here he had large business interests. where he had large business interests. He operated a candle factory and owned many whole blocks of residences. His tenants were said to exceed sixteen hundred families, counting only the head. He also held value able real estate in the City of York, His will contained many large personal bequests and quite a sum is given to charitable and benevolent in-stitution in Concuranti. Ever since his death there has been much curlosity to death there has been much carlosity to ascertain the contents of his will and abiquitous reporters have been very industrious and persevering in attempts to gain access to the will. His Cincinnati friends were exceedingly anxious to learn what disposition Mr. Emery had made of his worldly property. On Wednesday five reporters were present at the Probate Court. Herbert Jenney and Drausin Wulsin, two lawyers from Cincinnati, who had for many years been the close friends and counsellors of Mr. Emery, were in attendance to look after the details of probate. Considerable evidence as to death and residerable evidence as to death and residence was submitted, and John D. dence was submitted, and John D.
Johnston and Joseph P. Cotton of
Newport, the two subscribing witnesses,
were subjected to an extended examination as to the execution of the will. To meet all the legal requirements of the several States, many extra formalities had to be observed. The will was ultimately proved and ordered recorded, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary M. Emery as sole Executrix. She was required to give her personal boud in the sum of \$300, 000.00, to pay debts and legacies.

Inventories of the personal estate of thatrict N. Barker and of the real estate of Mariha M. Smith were presented, allowed and ordered recorded.

JURORS FOR MARCH TERM OF SU-PERIOR COURT-Joel Peckham had been summoned to attend the Superior Court, on Mouday, March 5, as a ocen summoned to attend the Superior Court, on Mouday, March 5, as a Grand Juror, and Daniel M. Chase, Lewis R. Manchester, Fraderick A. Smith, A. Herbert Ward and Edward H. Chewell have been warned to serve in the same Ungrans Patit Jurors, beginning or Translay, March 6,

) ...**by...** ([HAMLIN GARLAND

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CHAPTER VII.

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NOLE more in Valley Springs,
Ann's old self returned, and
the scenes through which she
had passed became as unthe happenings of a dream, but had passed became as unher sense of injury deepened into dis-like of Raymond and the life he repnted. Therefore she took care not to see him as he was borne into Bar-nett's house. "He is nothing to me, and I must decline to be troubled by him further." she said as she was recaing to go out. Mrs. Barnett, however, was walting

and when the carriage in which he lay came to the door hastened to take his hand in both of hers and make him welcome. "I'm glad you came, Itob. We are going to have you out in a few

days. How do you feet?"
In his weak state he could only boyishly say; "Oh, I'm on the up grade! You and Dan are mighty good to me." Thereafter Raymond abandoned him-

melf to the foy of traveling back to life along such ways of wanton luxury as he had never known. He permitted himself to be waited upon, even by Mrs. Barnett, without protest, and when Louis came stealing into the room in awe and love his heart went out to the boy as to a brother.

"Hello, rounker!" he called, "You meedn't walk so soft voiced. I'm worth

"No; only come and sit down and talk to me. What have you been do-ing since you came back to the

".suintmoon adt onei og et maw I

go up late the high country together."

Louis chapped his hands. "Won't fine script every day, but I don't care

reansformed bim. He said to me a "No," answered Louis sadly. And few moments ago: 'If you can find the man who shot me, reward bim. He has done me a great service. I am lost in a dream of iuxury.' He asked after ron with emotion and said be would like to thank you for your service to bim."

Any littening intently remained cold-

Ann, listening intently, remained coldly impassive of face. "Mrs. Scribbins"
was the really efficient person. I have
horror of sick people, and as for
wounds"— She shuddered for lack of

Mrs. Barnett went on: "I like to do for him, he's so grateful and so obedient. He says just the right thing always. There must be good breeding "I don't know where Uncle Phil good bleeding the street of the unusual though he negative the street conditions."

been quite commonplace."

was not done with a gracious spirit. I didn't enjoy it then nor in retrospect."

worship of you positively irradiates his me. face, and he's very handsome. He insists that you were herole."

Ann grew a little petulant. "I wish you wouldn't try to make mountains out of molebills. It was a most unpleasant experience, and I wish to forget it, not to have it dinned in my ears forever. My going was folly, and my stay in that ghastly place was a tor ment. Please allow me to put it out of my memory."

Ann had a moment of bitter home sickness, a feeling she had never known before. This mad trip into the west with a reckiess and supersensitive boy the moment she fairly hated her cousins and all the guests at their table and longed, with unspeakable hunger, for the roll of carriages on Fifth avenue and the glitter and tumult of Broading, this overstrained interest on the part of Jennnette.

As for Raymond, he had been mo-As for Raymond, he had been mo-mentarily interesting as a cowboy, and saw him first." when he was lying at the brink of the when he was lying at the brink of the grave he had assumed tragic value, but per?" pursued Raymond, scutely internow that he was on the way to recov-ery he ceased to interest. "He is mere one of the thousands of other commonplace young eastern men who have tried their fortunes in the west and she grew older and never refailed," also said. "Why should I be fers to it. I think it is a pretty name, burdened with any further care of don't you?"

At dinner Don told again for the forristh time the story of Raymond's
shooting and in spite of Am's protests of the poetry of the father's concepput her in as the heroine, which reinfuristed her almost to the point of leavwounded man gave long hours to reristed her almost to the point or rearing the table. The "Ah'si" and "Dear
me's!" and "By Jove's!" volleying from
were omite insupportable.

He located with a most booting to see

"Not at all," said Dr. Braide. "He

Thus every influence swept her toward a dislike of the wounded man's very name, and thereafter she ignored his presence in the house, his being in the world, as though he did not exist. She neither asked after his health nor replied to any report or question made by her brother concerning him.

Louis brought to Raymond one day a small limp book in red leather, which he proffered with the air of giving a i gem

"What's this?" asked Raymond. "Your diary?

"No; my father's. He was out here before I was born, when the Indiaus were here."

Raymond opened the volume with languid interest, but soon realized that he was looking into the past through ne was tooking into the past through the eyes of a poet. Part of it was writ-ten in ink very legibly, but in a fine running hand, while other of the pages were hastily scribbled in pencil and not to be easily deciphered. Plainly the record had been made under great disadvantages and in the field. The inks were of various colors, some watery blue, some dusty black.

account wark so soft voiced. I'm worth a dozen dead nate yet."

The bay's face shone, "I thought wherein the picture of a slender, smilling, handsome young fellow in som-tree of you?" pasted.

"He enjoyed his new but, didn't he?" said Raymond, to whom the essential incongruity of the refined face and bor-Louis took a seat. "Nothing of any: "You're the image of your father?" be ruffian toggery first appealed. consequence, except to make some added, looking keenly at the boy. "He drawings of the rundi. It's dull here, don't look much older in this picture, #dded, looking keenly at the boy. "He taken at Sylvanite. Well, Sylvanite was T want to go into the mountains.

"You're a wanterful youngster, a wild town in those days. Is there will till I'm able to travel, and we'll much about it in the book?"

The plages. He wrote a page of that the glorious? I'd rather do that the glorious? I'd rather do that the glorious? I'd rather do that the glorious? I'd reacher do that anything else in the world."

"How is your sister?" asked Raymond, with about cloning of tone.

"She is well. She's always well, we just came in from a drive. That's the reason i wan't here to help you that it how can coing unstairs?"

"Ten plages. He wrote a page of the wrote a page of the script every day, but I don't care so much for that—these stage rides, and the big canyous, and crossing the rivers, and the lidians—the saw lots of Indians—the Utes—these are what interest me."

Raymond became profoundly interested in this book. There was an appearance of the property of the plages. He wrote a page of the wrote and wrote a page of the wrote a page of the wrote a page of the wrote and wrote a page of the wrote and wrote a page of the wrote and wrote and wrote a page of the wrote and wrote a page of wrote a page of the wrote and wrote a page of the wrote a page of the wrote and wrote a page of the wrote a page of the wrote a page of the wrote and wrote a page of the wrot

the reason i wasn't here to help you Did it hurt you going upstairs?"

"Not a bit. The boys handled as as tenderly as a side o' pork. Let use as tenderly as a side o' pork. Let use see your drawings, will you?"

The boy's face glowed. "Well. you just wait." And he rushed away to get them.

Mrs. Barnett upon meeting Ann said, with deep feeling: "Rob's libress has transformed him. He said to me a few moments ago: "If you can find the to me a few moments ago: "If you can find the to me a soon evident to Raymond that

"Oh, very well! He was my favor-

back of the man, although he never his streak of sentiment. He was one mentions his family. There's some love of six brothers, all successful busiaffair to account for his being here.

He's too handsome not to have had entanglements. Don't you think so?"

"He insisted not," replied Ann. "He
begged me to consider that his life had been onlite commonulace."

In streak of sentiment. He was one of six brothers, all successful business men; keen, practical—you know the kind. But Phil—well, he was the odd sheep—he always seemed a boy to me. He worked in the bank, but his mind was on other things. I don't been onlite commonulace." been quite commonplace."

"I don't believe it. He couldn't be commonplace. He said to me just now. 'Sometimes a man must hear the wash of the river of death to realize how further to the has allowed his life to become.'

His gratitude toward you is pathetic." Ann frowned. "It's worse; it's op-the range seemed so prosaic by con-pressive. I did so little, and that little trast. He talked of nothing else for a Then he married and gradual-

year. "You mustn't let him know that. His ly ceased referring to his experiences "He never came again, Louis tells

"No. His wife was not the kind of girl to go west. I don't want to say anything severe about Allein, but she made Phil very unhappy. When Ann was born Phil wanted to call her Hesper, in memory of his trip to the west, but Alicia cried out against it. It was an odd name, but it was pretty, and there was no reason why the father shouldn't have had his wish, but that was her way. She was cold and selfish even in her honeymoon. I never saw such a girl. Phil went with her to every fashionable resort in Europe, but she not merely refused to make a trip into his Hesperlan mountains, but she wouldn't let him go. He used to get up into the Adirondacks now and then, I remember, but only for a day or two. Oh, how exacting she was! After Louis and the glitter and tumult of Broad-way. The stony, uninterested stare of her mother was better than this now. mother was better than this pry- a particle of maternal affection. If Ann isn't like her it is because I'hil's blood is in her yeins. Louis is exactly

ested in all that concerned Aun.

"It was his pet name for her. Fev people knew it. I don't think Louis

"Yes, It is beautiful." His eyes took on a musing look.

Hesper! Somehow the name express

her again, but to his carlous shyness had been added the humility of one who feels himself unworthy to ask any favor, and the troubled look which emie now and again into the lines of his face made Louis sail. The boy ideal-

fixed him, made of him a wonderful being better worth serving than any monarch, and in this strain he talked to Ann till she impatiently begged him to But in her secret heart Ann admitted that she, too, had been touched by the indefinable charm of Ray-mond's voice and manner, but the

question of how best to check his growing power over her brother's life had become a very serious problem, for as the days were on he put her aside as completely as she ignored his Together Raymond and the boy read

the little red book, mapping the points described as best they could—a task of some difficulty, for the traveler had purposely given mythical names to the towns, rivers and peaks. been a wonderland to Philip Rupert, and he took care to have no stupid or vulgar name mar the perfect effect.

There was something in all this which reflued and softened the young rancher. Joined with his love for "Hesper" (as he loved to call Ann in secret), this boyish father's enthusiasms transmuted every reckless, bitter impulse into stern resolutions to enter upon a new life—a life with purpose and devotion in its course.

CHAPTED VIII.

T last there came a day when the doctor permitted his patient to be clothed and seated in an easy chair, and, calling Mrs. Burnett to him, Raymond asked, "Do you think Miss Rupert will see me now?

will ask her," replied Jeannette, with due appreciation of the romantic

Ann rose to comply, with a little thrill of unpleasant excitement. She did not want to see him, and yet she could not decently refuse.

At the door of the sitting room Mrs. Barnett stopped, and the girl walked in alone, her face set in lines of cold disdain.

Raymond sat in a big, padded chair, with his back to the window and the sunlight streaming over his head. He wore a handsome gray dressing gown and the linen at his neck and wrists was spotiessly clean. His hands were refined—almost delicate in effect—and clean shaven face and his well brushed, abundant brown hair evidence of a most careful tollet. Something mystically solemn and sweet was in his eyes, and his lips sweet was in inserges, and his apstrembled as he greeted her. "This is very good of you. Pardon me, won't you? I am forbidden to stand."

"I beg you, do not think of it." "Dare I ask you to be scated? I want to thank you more suitably than I have been able to do for what you

"Please don't, Mr. Raywond. I as sure you I deserve no credit. I went out there under compulsion, and what I did was determined by pressure of circumstances. I'm not a bit of a heroine, and I do not like praise."

He was chilled by her tone and for a noment hesitated. "A sick man may moment hesitated. be forgiven some things," he began to say at last. "I may as well confess that I have been longing to see you. I have been trying for many days to rise and dress in order that I might have you come in. You must let me ask your forgiveness for the rude way in which I received you that day. All that I did seems incredible to me now, like the action of another man."

A gleam of amusement crossed Ann's ace. "I didn't blame you. I'm willing face. to admit that your position was try-

He was too exalted of mood to respond to her quizzical tone. "I had lived for years quite apart from anyfrom association with cultivated peo-ple, and besides I had begun to feel that I was wasting my life and had be-come irritable. I went to the ranch to pay off a debt, and I-well, I had fallen into a groove. You recalled me to better things."

"I and the bullet," she said rather flippantly, for she was becoming apprehensive of the trend of his confidences.

He ignored her luterruption, or, rather, he plowed across it with something like his old time resolution. "It is due o you to know-or at any rate I desire you to know—that I am not a fugitive from justice. Baker thought he was being funny."

"I am not so dull as you think, Mr. Raymond. I understood him perfect-

"I am glad you did. It is true I am estranged from my family, but it is not due— My faults have never been criminal."

"Please do not feel it necessary to explain," interrupted Ann. "It is painful to you, and—and it is wholly unnecessary. I beg you to desist. I hope you understand that I am in no doubting you."

A shadow of pain crossed his face. Somehow the reality of their meeting was not as he had imagined it.

She, on her part, was angry and displeased with berself and resentful of his implied social equality, and yet be looked the gentleman, and his face was very handsome, very moving in its clear pallor. Suffering bad infinitely refined its lines, but she could not forget his services as cook and cowand, besides, she hated being perturbed. She resolutely changed the

subject.
"Dr. Braide says you are getting on splendidly and that you will soon be returning to the ranch."

Checked and chilled by her manner. he plainly abandoned all further thought of confiding in her and answered, wearily and sadly: "It will be a long time before I return to the life on the ranch. I have other plans

Ann half regretted her action and as she rose said, with a smiling assumption of easy, friendly interest which burt him worse than anything she had nitherto spoken; "I think it wonderful the way you are coming on. We will see you at dinner in a few days."
"Thank you. I shall be down at the

sarliest moment," he quietly replied and leaned beek in his chair, white

and suffering his eyes closed, his lips

quivering.

Ann was well aware that she had not lived up to her higher self in this interview and that she had been cruelly curesponsive and distant with him. "And yet I don't see how I could have acted differently," she argued with her better seif. "He must not go ou thinking me more deeply interested in

his life than I really sin."

Mrs. Barnett was impatiently waitlug for her return.

"What did he say?" she breathlessly asked. "I'm dying to know." Ann answered with evasive indiffer-

ence. "He thanked me again for my herole action and begged pardon for heroic action and begger latter for his rudeness, all of which he night have spared himself the trouble of re-peating."

Mrs. Barnett was on the scent for

romance. "What else?"

"Nothing else."
"Poor fellow! He has been struggling toward this event for days. Only the doctor's express orders kept him from getting up ten days ago. He has been all the morning dressing for it, and now you teil me in that supercilions tone that nothing happened."

Ann fixed into anger. "What could

happen? You needn't speak in riddles, Jeannette. What do you think should have happened? Come, now, you silly, remantic thing!"

Some note in her voice touched Mrs. Barnett, and she slowly replied: "Ann Rupert, you are the coldest, cruelest creature I ever knew. I know what you did to that poor fellow. You un-mercifully shubbed him; you froze his gratitude on his tips. Of course you are infinitely his superfor she became weakly screame at this point—but you are not justified in stabbing a sick man to the heart."

"You're quite mistaken. I was very nice to him.

"Nice! I've seen you nice to young men before. Oh, I'd like to see some man crush you! I'd enjoy seeing you

Mrs. Barnett went immediately to Raymond's door and knocked. At his word she entered. He sat where Ann and left him, but Louis was beside

had left him, but Louis was beside him, showing him a new drawing. "land that wonderful" said Ray-mond, holding the sketch in the air, his eyes aglow with pride in the boy. "If I could do that I would never be lone-some or restless. I wish I knew my was in the world as certainly as Louis use in the world as certainly as Louis does."

The young artist flushed with the pleasure. 'It's just as wonderful to ride the way you do and throw a rope and all that. I'll teach you to draw if you want me to."

Raymond turned to Mrs. Barnett with a look in which amusement and a certain sorrow met. "I'm long past such instruction, lad. I haven't sense enough to keep out of mischief. You draw, and I'll do the posing. I'm a good poser. Don't you think so, Mrs. Barnett?"

"I don't know what you mean," said she, feeling vaguely his pain and dis-couragement—his disillusionment.

"I posed as a farmer and deceived good Don Barnett. I made up for a cowboy and fooled Baker and the rest of the squad. And now I'm posing as an invalid when I ought to be out on the ranch again. It's time I rode away to a new range."

Mrs. Barnett was alarmed at the undertone of bitterness in his words. "You must not think of even walking downstairs for a week."
"But I can't sit here and sink deeper

and deeper into obligation to you," he answered. "What rights have I in this room? I'm only a poor, wandering ne'er-do-well, and your beautiful home makes me ashamed-more than ashamed-it fills me with a sense guilt. I can walk now, and I ought not to stay another day."

Mrs. Barnett knew very well that his mood was due to Ann's icy dis-dain, and she realized, too, how difficult the task of diverting his mind from this foolish purpose would be. She said gently: "You were injured in our service, Robert, and it is our duty to look after you. You must not utter another word of this sort of talk to me or I will call Don, and then you hear a voice that will make you quake. I tell you frankly I will not listen to your walking out of this room for a week."

Louis, who had been sitting in some wonder, trying to catch the undercurrent of this talk, put his hand on Ray-mond's knee and said: "When you go,

I go too. Remember that." It was interesting to Jeannette to observe that evening dress changed Ann's estimate of Raymond's charac-The girl had to admit that he looked surprisingly well as he came slowly into the library just before the little Chinese chime sounded for dinner. Every trace of the cowhog, the man of sun smit, wind swept plain, was gone. He was pale, languid, but self contained and wore his dinner suit with easy grace.

His manner toward Ann was that of a polite acquaintance merely, and her fear of something—she hardly knew what-instantly vanished. His bearing during dinner and throughout the evening made her forget the kind of person he had hitherto seemed to her, and she began to study him in his true character. He dropped all his ranch life phrases and, putting aside his reserve. talked with entire intellectual freedom, showing a knowledge of books and of communities remarkable in any man. Once or twice as she encountered his glence a mysterious movement ran about her heart and her breath quick-

As they rose from dinner and while he stood to allow her to pass he said: You'are very beautiful tonight. Mouninin air has done wonders for you. "You are very courteous," she re-

sponded, and her eyes fell exasperatingly, and she walked away with a sense of having revealed a weakness, He came lute the drawing room half

an hour later to bay good night to his hostess, looking very tired and pale. and when he took Ann's hand his eyes were hurning with deep inner passion. "Good night," he said, "and forgive me for any impertinence." She scarcely had time to reply, to ask his meaning, for Mrs. Barnett ordered him instantly

No voice resmonded to Louis' knock

at Raymond's door next morning, and, hurrying to Barnett's, room, Louis called excitedly, "Cousin Don, have you

Barnett, spinshing in his tub, shout

ed: "No. Can't you find him?"
"He isn't in his room." "He's gone down to breakfast, then. Hurry along and keep him company. Don't let him go out."

Louis rushed into the breakfast room but found it empty. The maid said:
"Are you looking for Mr. Raymond? He came down very early and said he was going out for a walk."

The boy hurried outdoors, filled with lismay. "He shouldn't be out alone. dismay. "He shouldn't be out alone. He might get dizzy and fall." He ran round the block, engerly seeking Raymond, who was nowhere in eight. When Barnett entered Rob's room he found two letters lying on the little deak. One was addressed to Don and one to Ann.

Barnett broke the seal and read his note almost at a giance:

note almost at a glance:

Dear Barnett—I'm sorry to pull out in this way, but I am afraid it's my only way. I have been very uncomfortable because of my growing indebtedness to you and Mrs. Earnett, and so I have cut loose. Please don't think me ungrateful. It is because I feel so deeply your kindness that I go. Don't look for me. I'm going to hole up for a few days till I get strong. If you happen to get any clew to where I've gone, don't tell the boy. I can see that his sister does not approve of his fondness for me, and she is quite right. I'm not a proper companion for a boy of his sort. I inclose a check, which squares us so far as money can, but your kindness in other ways, and especially Mrs. Barnett's enre and assistance. I am in despoir of ever paying. I silds out because it would be difficult and paintui to say goodby, and, besides, I feel that I must cut loose from the boy.

Raymond's note to Ann was short,

Raymond's note to Ann was short, almost curt:

almost curt:

Since my thanks are a burden to you, the least I can do is to take myself out of your life and beg pardon for having entered it. Had I attended to my duties that night of the fire, you would not have been troubled by me. I stayed because you were beautiful, and that is the whole truth. It is not the first time a man has neglected his duties for a woman, and the pain I now suffer in giving up all hope of meeting you again is a just punishment for my presumption. I am sorry to go without saying goodby to Louis, but it is best. I know you do not like his growing regard for me, and you are quite right.

Louis came to her door and cried

Louis came to her door and cried out delefully, "Ann, Rob has gone

away!"
"I know it. Come in." He entered with troubled, tearful

face and in deeply aggrieved tone said: 'He went without saying goodby. want to go hunt him and bring him back, but Uncle Don says that we must respect his wish. All the same, I like him, and I want him back. No. don't-1 want to go with him."
"And leave me?"

Mis, resentment, long smoldering, burst forch, "Yes, I would! Don't you suppose I have seen how you treated him? You think because you're from New York you can soub a man like Rob, but you're not up to him. You're not half as good as he is."

Ann listened in astonishment to this outburst from her brother and then cuttingly remarked:

"One would think I had taken away some plaything of yours. Go out of my room and stay out till you can treat me with respect." "I'm going, and you'll never see me

again, I'm going to follow Rob. 1

don't care what you say." With this defiant cry he rushed from the room. A keen ache of Jealousy ran through the proud girl's heart. The one soul of titul interest in her life, her sweet little brother, seemed about to pass from her hands to that of an adventurer. Her resentment of his influence blazed hot within her. "I will defeat him with his own weapons," she said. "I will win him back to me. I will go wherever he

wishes to go." But Louis did not return to tunch, and she was greatly froubled. He did not appear at dinner, and at last, openly alarmed, Ann told Mrs. Barnett of Louis' bitter accusation and of his threat that he would never return.

"Don't worry. Don will find him. He'll get tired of it and come back. These boyish tantrums don't last."

"It scares me to think of that poor, innocent lad spending the night alone in a big, wicked western city. I wish Don would harry home. Can't I go down to his office?"

"Oh, no; there's no need of your going. I'll telephone libn at once." When Barnett returned, Ann. white with anxlety, poured out her story. He comforted her by saying: "You take it too seriously. I will notify the police at Cinnabar and Mogalyon. They'll locate him in an hour."

They did not find him, and Ann passed a miserable night, imagining all sorts of III adventures into which Louis might be led, and would have accompanied Barnett on his quest next day but for his firm command; "Don't be absurd. I can find him alone much quicker."

"Bring him back if you have to use force!" she cried. And then, with a knowledge of Raymond's power, she added: "If you find Mr. Raymond please tell him to send laddle home. Say I wish it." With these words in his eer Rarnett

took his way to his office. At lunch he was more concerned. "He's not in Cionabar nor any of the surrounding towns. He may have gone back to the ranch. I will wire out there this afternoon. Did he have any money? "Yes. I had just given him his allowance. He must have had nearly

Don whistled. "A smart boy can hide out a good while on that. However, he'll come back when his pet wears off."

Even thougs Raymond had taken himself bodily out of her life, his nower to disturb and thwart Ann's will remained. She began to fear him

a little. He was bigger, more powerful, than she had thought him. Could she have found him in the days which followed-days of increasing unrest and anxiety—she would have humbly asked him to find the runaway and bring him back to her, but he had disappeared as uiterly as if he had never

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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FOR THE CHILDREN

President Biddles

Here are some riddles which the boys and girls of Russia puzzle their beads over. The answers are given at the end, but see first how many you can solve without looking:

1. I am blind, but show others the way; deaf and dumb, but know how to count. 2, I'cople pray for me and long for

my company, but directly I appear they hide themselves.

3. I have four legs and feathers, but am neither beast nor bird. 4. There are four brothers under one

5, Four brothers run side by side, but never catch one another. 6. What walks upside down over-

7. What are the two brothers that live on the opposite sides of the road, yet never see each other?

8. A pack of wolves ran by. One was

shot. How many remained? Answers: 1. A milestone. 2. Rain. 3. A feather bed. 4. Legs of a table. 5. Wheels of a cart. 6. A fly. 7. Your eyes. 8. One-the dead one.

Simple Science.

If you have an opera glass it is an interesting experiment to find out the magnifying power of it. This may very easily be done without harming

Hold one barrel of the glass in front of one eye and with nothing before the other eye look at some object so that the image is seen with both eyes—with one in its natural size, with the other magnified. You can then judge about how many times larger the object looks through the glass than without it, and that proves that the glass has that much higher power than normal.

If you wish to be even more accurate look at a yardstick in the same way. If one foot, for instance, in the magnifled image looks as large as two feet eight inches in the natural image, the glass magnifies two and two-thirds times. You can also judge by looking nt any object that is divided into regu lar sections, as a brick wall or a paling

How to Train a Mouse

Ordinary house mice can be trained to perform little tricks if caught when very young. They grow up then with no more feur of their enemies than a cat or dog. Trained mice should be a feature of every home menagerie. They can be taught to ruce after each other, drug miniuture carriages after them and to go through various drills and evolutions. They need to be treated with the same kindness and care as the others. Cages with revolving wheels come for performing mice, and it is always amusing to see them turn the wheel, their bright little eyes shin-ing like beads. With the agility of monkeys they can be taught to run up sticks and poles, jump from them through small circles and to chase each other back and forth over a table or in and out of holes formed, with papers and cloth wrinkled up for the purpose.

Boys and Tobacco,

Dr. A. L. Gibson of the United States may gives the following testimony as to the effects of smoking tobacco upon

It leads to impaired nutrition of the

nerve centers.

It is a fertile cause of neuralgia, ver-

tigo and indigestion.
It irritates the mouth and throat and

thus destroys the purity of the voice.

By excitation of the optic nerve it

provokes amaurosis and other defects of vision. It causes a tremulous hand and an

intermittent pulse. One of its conspicuous effects is to

develop irritability of the heart.

It retards the cell change on which the development of the adolescent de

Chestont Popular

Chestnut popping is folly. Each player is given three chestnuts. She names them for three of her best friends. The nuts are then placed on the red coals. The one that gives forth a flame is a true admirer, the one that pops is an unfaithful lover, while the one that burns steadily is a faithful friend.

Hobson's Choice.

Blacken one end of a stick. The vic tim, blindfolded, is asked to choose the right or left end, first having been told one end is black. The end chosen is drawn across the forehead or check, and this is repeated three times, when the bandage is removed and a mirror produced.

A Gingerbread Dream.

A Gingerbread Dream.
There was a little maiden;
Her name was tiny Nell;
She went about from street to street
With gingerbread to seil.
And some were shaped like elephants
And some like queens and kings
And some like parrots, dogs and cats
And some like parrots, dogs and cats
And lots of funny things.
One night she dreamed of gingerbread
And how much she had sold,
While roundabout were kings and queen
With crowns of shining gold.
They said: "Are we but pennies
And half pennies? Oh, dear!
My little maid, you sell us

And hair pennies: on, wear.

My little maid, you sell us
Too cheap, 'tis very clear,
Because you take such trouble."
The elephant replied: "We're worth more than you ask for us: It cannot be dealed.

"We're worth more than you ask for us
It cannot be dealed.
I'm worth at least a florin,
The queen's worth half a crown,
And for the king a guinea
Tou ought to ask in town."
Poor little Nell said, weeping,
"That truly is absurd."
"A shilling for poll parrot!"
Crised out that noisy bird.
At this she took her basket up
And toosed the cakes all out.
"There, you may go and sail yourselves
And what you're worth ind out?"
Then down sank king and elephant
sind parrot, dog and queen.
And Nelly opened wide her eyes
And found it was a dream,
—Philadelphia North American.
What : Pintinguishes Mass.

What Distinguishes Man The difference between man and the so called "lower animals" is that he alone cooks his food and wears artificial clothes. And these are the two that injure his health!—St. Louis Globe-

Occasionally a man figures on a re-served seat in heaven because he ence gave away an old coal.

ON A BRIDLE PATH

(Convright, 1985, by T. C. McClure,) Max Fenn pulled his borse into a walk, and as Miss Dale also drew rein she turned to the roung man with a smilling protest.

"Really, we must hurry," she said uneasily, "It's getting late."

'No," he said slowly; "I can't hurry. This last stretch means too much to me. It's only two miles to the end."
"The end of the bridle path?" she asked, with becoming innocence,

"The end of the world," he said lugubriously.

The girl's face flushed.

"See here," said he. "If you knew a man who was about to be hanged you'd treat him the best you knew howgrant all his little foolish requestsuntil the hanging, wouldn't you?" "I suppose so," the admitted.

"Well," he went on, "I'm about to undergo an ordeal beside which to be hanged is a luxury. In light of my unfortunate predicament, won't you agree to walk the horses until we reach the city? You certainly don't begrudge me those added few minutes?"

She eyed him narrowly,

"If you'll tell me what this 'unfortunate predicament' of yours is, I'll agree to your request," said she.

"Done!" said he. "The unfortunate predicament lies in the fact that tomorrow you leave here-to go back home and forget all about me."

"Oh, no, I shan't," said she. "I shall always remember your kindness andand these delightful rides."

"You'll remember them as episodes, I presume?" he observed. "How else would you have me re-

member them?" said she. "As events," he said with finality. She smiled vaguely, and her eyes were turned from him. He put his horse close beside hers and leaned to-

ward her in the saddle. "They have been events to me," he said carnestly,

She flicked her riding skirt with the crop, but said nothing. "These rides have taken me into a new and beautiful country," he said in a low voice, "a country so beautiful that the thought of leaving it is more

than I can bear." "We shall be very late getting home. I'm afraid they'll worry about me."
Fenn's head went back. His face suddenly took on harsh lines.

"Let us gallop the rest of the way, then," he said quietly and touched the spure to his horse.

They flew along the bridle path in the gathering dusk, Fenn sitting in the saddle very straight and silent and the girl watching him covertly from the corners of her eyes. Presently the bridle path ended on the summit of a little hill. Below them lay a city of twinkling lights. The girl brought her horse to a dead stop, and Fenn did likewise.

"You mustn't be angry," she said very gently.
"I'm not" said he.

"You think, probably"- she began, but Fenn interrupted her.
"I think you're one of those things

opportunity makes." She tooked at him perplexedly.
"A titlef," said Fenn.

"A what?" she gasped.
"Thief," he repeated calmly. "You've

stolen my choicest possession."

"And that?" she asked.

"My heart," said he.

"I wasn't aware you had one," she

retorted in a mocking tone. "Neither was I until I saw it in your ossession," said he. "Then I realized

fully my loss." it so very iamentable?" she asked laughingly.

"Very," said he. "Then, of course, you want it back?"
"I certainly do," said he.
She smiled and held out her hand to him as if the heart rested in the up-

turned palm. "But I also want you to keep it," he said.

She frowned. "Here's a paradox for you," she cried. "I'm to give it back, but I'm also to keep it!"

"I want you to possess the heart," he began, "but I want to possess you." She looked at him long and earnestly. Her eyes sought the ground. She drew

"Well, that's not such an impossible paradox, after all," she said.

paradox, after all, she said.

Then she galloped down toward the city of twinkling lights, with the rudiant Fenn in bot pursuit.
FORBES DWIGHT.

Washes Her Change

Mrs. Robinson was chinking some coins around in a basin of water. What under the canopy of beaven are you doing?" inquired her husband. She looked a little sheepish and mur

mured, "Washing the fish money. He looked at her stupidly. "Well, it's this way," she said defiantly, "I can't bear to use the money which the fish man gives me in change. It always smells of the finny tribe, and it's not imagination either. So I just take a acrubing brush and a little sapolio and clean it. And, to tell the truth I often wash the money I get in change in the trolley cars and in the shops. Some of it is so grimy and greasy that I hate to touch it until it goes under the

scrubbing brush." 'Goodness," ejaculated her husband, "such a waste of time! Why, you're really only scrubbing it up for other, people, for it goes right out of your bands only." bands again.

"That's just what it does not do," said the woman. "It makes me economical. The money looks so bright and attractive I don't like to spend it and get dirty coins back. So I don't fritter away half the money that I used to before I did the washing act."

Why He Loved Her. Minister -- Bobby, do you love your

minister—Bobby, do you love your teacher? Bobby (six years old)—Yes, air. Minister—Thdt's right. Now tell the why you love her. Bobby—Be-cause the Bible says we must leve our enemies.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DOORS IN THERAPEUTICS.

Perfumes and Their Use in the Practice of Medicine.

whether agreeable or disagreeable, are not causes of disease in the sense generally taken. They may disorder certain healthy functions by impairing nervous energy, by diminishhis wholesome respiration and thus creating a predisposition to attack by

Severe fulntuess is sometimes observ ed to overcome persons upon their entrance into a room in which tuberoses are kept. Headache is often produced by the odors emanating from the honeysuckle, lily, rose of Sharon or carnation. The odor of belony in flower is said to have caused intoxication in those who guther it. The making of linseed decoctions and the triturating of roses, pinks, walnuts or colocynth are often accompanied by attacks of syn-Attempts have been made to utilize

odors in therapeutics. The odors of vanilla and bellotrope are credited with oossessing a soothing influence over persons subjected to attacks of nervousness. The use of toilet water in the form of a spray will often restore those exhausted with the cares of business, social or domestic duties. In the east the use of perfume is considered a purifier, though we look upon it merely as a luxury. It is asserted that those who are employed in laboratories where perfumes are made or among growing flowers are healthy to an extent exceeding those not so employed .-Medical Record.

MUŞIC'S MIGHTY REALM.

In It There is but a Single and Universal Speech.

"In the mighty realm of music there is but one single speech." Music forms the universal language which, when all other languages were confounded, the confusion of Babel left unconfounded. The white man and the black man, the red man and the yellow man, can sing together, however difficult they may find it to be to talk to each other. And both sexes and all ages may thus express their emotions simultaneously, for in virtue of the power of the ear to distinguish side by side those differing but concordant notes which make up harmony there is not only room, but demand, for all the qualities of voice which childhood, adolescence, maturity and old age supply. Thus a love of music is much more frequent than a love of painting or sculpture, and you will reach the hearts and touch the feelings of the majority of mankind more quickly by singing them a song than by showing them a picture. In truth, the sensitiveness of the car to melody and to harmony is so great that we not only seek to gratify it when bent upon recreation, but even in the midst of the hardest labor we gratify it if we can.-London Catholic Times.

Queer Little Blunders.

From an account of the Doncaster (England) Art club's annual exhibition in the Doneaster Gazette: "Miss also goes in for portraiture. In hitting off her father's head her intentions are good, but the execution lacks very much in artistic finish."

In the London Mail's description of a parade in bonor of the king of the Hel-lenes the reporter said: "The soldiers, clad only in their searlet tunics, presented an unpleasant contrast with the warmly clad members of the police

From the windows of a British tailor: "We have cleared a Scotch merchant's remains of high class overcoatings at a hig reduction."

Not a Born Forger. The indorsement of checks is a very simple thing, but, as the following story will show, it, too, has its difficulties:

A woman went into a bank where she had several times presented checks drawn to Mrs. Lucy B. Smith. This time the check was made to the order of Mrs. M. J. Smith—M. J. were ber husband's initials. She explained this to the paying teller and asked what she

should do. "Oh, that is all right," he said. "Just indorse it as it is written there. She took the check and, after much hesitation, said, "I don't think I can

Rair.

make an M like that."

Animal bair differs in construction from that grown on a human head. In human hair the upper skin is smooth and thin. The circular section is comparatively broad, forming the main part of the hair shaft. It is striped in appearance and carries the color mut-The tubular part is thin, extending to about one-fifth and certainly not more than to one-quarter of the entire width of the hair. Animal hair also consists of three parts, but these are differently constructed, the tube often filling the entire bair.

The Salts In the Ocean. The salts of the sea have fed through-

out all time countless living things which have thronged its water and whose remains now form the rocks of continents or lie spread in beds of unknown thickness over 66,000,000 square miles of the 143,000,000 square miles of the ocean's floor. They have lent the substance to build the fringing reefs of the land and all the coral islands of the sea, and there are at present the basis of an average salinity of 31% per cent in the 200,700,000 cubic miles of water which make up the ocean's 90,000,000,000,000,000 tons, or 10,173,-000 cubic miles, of salt. This is sufficient to cover the areas of all the lands of the earth with a uniform layer of salt to a depth of 1,000 feet,

Kern's Railway Wonder,

A remarkable railway, one of the wonders of Peru, is that which runs from Callao to the gold fields of Cerro de Paeco. Beginning in Callao, it ascends the narrow valley of the Ri-mao, rising nearly 5,000 feet in the first forty-six miles. Thence it goes through the intricate gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 15,845 feet, the highest point in the world where a piston rod is moved by This astonishing elevation is ed in coverty-eight miles,



CORN BREEDING.

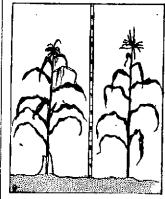
\$ lection of Beed-From Stalk in the Field to Shelled Kernels.

By C. P. HARTLEY.

desirable stalk of corn is one with out suckers, or offshoots, thick at the tase with well developed roots, gradually sopering toward the top and hear ing a good ear or ears slightly below its middle point. It is perhaps not advisable, even in the southern states, to obtain a faller growth of stalk than ten feet, and in the extreme north the short growing senson does not permit of more than half this growth of stalk. The stalk should be free from smut or other disease, possess well formed blades, preferably twelve to sixteen

and have its ears attached by an ear

stalk or shank not more than four or



A PRODUCTIVE AND A BARREN STALK. five inches in length. The first cut il-

lustrates a good stalk and a slender borren stalk which grew singly and

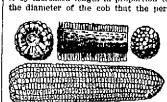
but eighteen inches apart.
It should be borne in mind that the stalk is the individual and that it corto the individual animal, responds to the individual animal, which, with good breeders, is so carefully chosen. Experiments conducted by the department of agriculture have demonstrated that important stalk characters, such as height, height of ear, character of root growth, quantity and width of foliage, number of suckers, number of stalks per ear, etc., are transmitted to a strong degree. therefore necessary to select seed cars from stalks that are well developed, and this can be done only by selection from standing stalks at ripening time.

The most important character seed

ears can possess is ability to reproduce abundantly a good quality of ears, and this can be determined only by comparative growing tests. There are many visible characters that a good seed ear should possess, and a corn having them, in addition to the character of great productivity, can be secured by selecting such ears from the progeny of those ears that yield most in the comparative production tests. Both aims can be accomplished at the same time by persistent selection to type from the progeny of the most productive seed ears.

An ear of cylindrical shape, well rounded at each end, affords the largest percentage of grain per cob as well as kernels of the most uniform shape. The cob should be neither too large nor too small and should possess the property of drying well and quickly, causing it to be of light weight and of a bright, healthy color. The kernels should fit compactly together through-out their full length on both sides and edges and should be uniform in shape and length on all portions of the ear. The second cut illustrates the visible characters of a desirable seed ear.

Length is a very desirable character for the kernels of corn to possess, as it is by increased length in proportion to



TWO DESIRABLE RARS centage of grain is increased. Soft.

chaffy kernels, though long, or kernels with prolonged charry caps are not desired. It is much better to select for increased length of kernel than to select for small cob. . Selecting for small cob results in reducing the size of the ear, and it is also an easy matter to reduce the size of the cob to such an extent that the pressure of the kernels causes the ear to break. Desirable shape of kernel is that of a wedge having straight sides and edges. This shape admits of the kernels fitting together so compactly that little or no space is wasted. The germ, the most nutritious portion and the portion in which is located the embryo plant, should be large, smooth and firm,

Fatiening Turkeys. season ago the Utah experiment

station bought a number of turkeys on Nov. 23 and fed them four weeks to find out whether it was a paying busi-ness to feed turkeys intended for market. The principal articles of food were whole wheat and corn. The turkeys also had all the skim milk they would drink and all the sugar beets and alfalfa leaves they would eat. During a portion of the time they were given a mash of ground wheat and bran once a day. The food cost of the gain in weight during the experiment was a little over 6 cents per pound. quality of the meat was extra good, and the test showed a good margin of profit.

CASTORIA
For Industs and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Benght Boars the Caff Thisties

BABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied-Wasted to a Skeleton-Awful Suffering for Over a Year-Grew Worse Under Doctors - Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his hody, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. "He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. "I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. "He is now strong and healthy,

and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has asever had any sores of any kind since.

"He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodwille, Conn, April 22, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humon, from Fingle to Scrottle, from Integer to Servey, Sc. (in form of the coint Control Plants, Soc., Resiltent, Soc., Paris Control of the Control of the

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To Nursing Mothers it wonderfully increasest remains a month of the milk, whereby the infant is nourished to the milk, whereby the infant is nourished. In elsephemened it causes quiet and natural approximations.

The Mercury.

WOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, February 24, 1908.

The workers in the Y. M.C. A. building campaign are deserving of much credit for the able efforts that they have made toward securing a proper dund.

The celebration of Washington's Birthday resembled that of one of the most important holidays of the year. Newport has not in the past paid any serious attention to this holiday.

A Boston preacher advises wives to escape disappointment by expecting mothing of their husbands. This is the wiedom of foolishums. If the women thad expected nothing of their husbands, they would never have been

Gen. Grosvenor, who had been a member of the National House of Representatives for twenty years, has defeated for nomination in his own district. Grosvenor has been a susoful member of Congress and his deatent is a four to the country.

The present mild winter is rather a moser to the "sidest lunahitant." is bard for even the ubiquitous ludividqual to dind its parallel in either andent or modern times. Let us hope that next summer be equally as mild, for summer, as this has been for winter

President Mitchell of the Miners' Winion is determined to have a coal setrike, if possible, and the operators who have large quantities of coal on thand, thanks to the mild winter, had just as soon see a strike as not. Between the two it looks as though the ipublic might have to suffer.

Governor Utter is getting to be a more prolific speaker than was Gov. Garvin when in office. There is a big difference though in the character of the speaker. Goy. Utter does not go about the country belittling and de-Yaming the State that has bounted him: while Gov. Garvin's whole cry was political corruption and immo-

There is much anxiety in Pekin about the impending revolution in Cheia. It does not now appear that the upracing will be directed against foreigndrawmuch as against the ruling dynasty and there may be no occasion for foreign thoops in the field. The United States proposes to be ready if there is any danger to American citizens on the

The New York committee to investigate the big insurance companies has made its expected report and has submitted enough recommendations to thoroughly revolutionize insurance snethods if they are adopted by the Legislature. If drastic changes are anade in New York State of course the rest of the country would get the bene-

A young man in Indiana invented a device to prevent the drowning of ekatere who break through thin ice. He tried the invention himself this week and on his first trip he broke through the ice and was drowned. iRather discouraging to the science of dovention, but he is not the first man do lese his life for the sake of an idea cor will he be the last.

At the hearing before the House judictary committee on Wednesday, utrong grounds were taken in favor of the passage of an act providing for a State bank examiner foreavings banks, trust companies, etc., in this State. This is the bill in which Gov. Utter is anterested, and he appeared before the committee. The act provides for an examiner at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

Presidential booms and boomiets are r'to be very numerous. ` lident Fairbanks may be said to have a mice little boomlet all his own, but the latest boom of any magnitude is the one estarted in Pennsylvania for Senator, formerly Secretary, Knox. There are other secretaries, however, to be considered, as for instance Secretary Taft and Secretary Root. The Republican party deed not lack for Presidential

After considering the matter for fifsteen years, the United States Senate thas passed the pure food bill by a vote of 63 to 4. The bill makes it a misdemeanor to manufacture or sell adulterated or misbranded foods, drugs, amedicines or liquors in the District of Columbia, the Territories and the insudar possessions of the United States, and prohibits the shipment of such goods from one State to another or to a foreign country. It also prohibits the receipt of such goods. Punishment by time of \$500 or by imprisonment for one year, or both, is prescribed. In the case of corporations, officials in charge are made responsible.

Rather of a singular experience for Mr. Lawson out in Illinois. He had golanned to give a long talk on insurance before a club at Peorla, but when he was finally called upon it was nearly midnight and he thought that the audience could not stand the strain of any further remarks. He had already sent his speech to the newspapers and some of them had it already in the forms for the first edition Friday mornling. Cousequently they had to preface ift with the explanation that it was the speech that Mr. Lawson had intended to deliver. There is really no accountsing for what Mr. Lawson will do.

General Assembly.

The General Amembly has had one holiday this week and not much business has been done except in committees. The annual appropriation till has been considered in the Senate finance committee and will probably come up for consideration in that body next week. Another of ex-Gov. Gatvin's pet schemes made its appearance in the Senate on Tuesday: that is a measure to have the Rhode Island Logislature ask Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States requiring the election of Senature by a direct vote of the people, The bill changing the name of the First Baptist Church of Newport to the John Clark Memorial Church was passed in concurrence and became a law on Tuesday. The House judiciary committee gave a long hearing on Wednesday to the bill creating a State bank examiner, and on Friday they heard the people of Providence in reference to the change of the police commission act, so the mayor, with the advice and consent of the board of aldermen of that city, can appoint the police commissioners inand of the governor. The coming wank will doubtless be a busy one in both bodies. Representative Hassard this week introduced a bill to have a committee appointed to look into the needs of the court house and just in Nawport county, and Representative Burdlek a measure to increase the pay for boarding prisoners in all the jails except Providence county from three to four dollars a week.

Mr. Derrah Resigns.

Mr. Robert H. Derrah, who has been passeuger agent of the Roston & Northern and Old Colony Street, Railway Companies for about a year and a bail. has resigned his office in order to carry out other business plans. Mr. Derrah was an excellent map for the position as has been evidenced by the popularity of the passenger department. His seor is Mr. Herbert A. Faulkner. who bas resigned as city editor of the Brockton Enterprise to accept the position with the railway. He is a young man of long newspaper experience.

The passenger department has just begun the publication of a clever little eight-page monthly magazine known as the Tri-State Tourist, designed for free distribution along the lines of the system. It is a susppy little publication and is entirely readable besides containing some valuable hints to the traveling public. The cover design this month shows a picture-que view of the Taunton River, with sketches of the Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire capitols. Inside are viewe of the Old Stone Mill at Newport and one of the famous Rhode Island wind-

Jo Carry Freight.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company is meeting with success in its petitions to the various towns through which the line passes for the right to act as a common carrier of freight and baggage, and in no town or city where the right has been asked has there been any material opposition.

At a bearing in Freetown for the right to go through that town, everything went smoothly, no opposition developing. The Old Colony line passes through a section of the town within about one mile of East Freetown, no thickly settled portion of the town heing covered by the line. There are about 8} miles of railway in the town.

The Old Colony road already has the right to act as a common carrier to Providence, Brockton, Taunton, Seakonk, Rehoboth, Rayuham, Easton and Fall River. It is the intention to eventually obtain this right in all the towns through which the line passes.

Jurors Jummoned.

The following have been summoved March 5:

March 5:
Grand—Charles D. Dadley, Andrew
J. DeBlois, William H. Crowell, Josian
L. Murray, Frank Harvey, Jeremiah I.
Greene, James T. Hathaway, David
M. Coggeshall, Edward Shields, Frank
Levitre, William H. Chadwick, Edward W. Higbeo, John T. Coty.
Petit—Harry O. Harvey, Michael C.
Harris, James Hull, James A. Rafferty
Richard T. Dugau, Benjamin J. Easton, Ulysees G. Nason, Charles N.
Goddard, Dantel D. Donoghue, Harry
L. Vickers.

President Mellen of the New Haven road says his road is at present spending nearly \$3,000,000 in improvements to transportation facilities on the Boston end of the system. Electrical plans contemplate the application of electricify to suburban traffic around Boston as Soon as the task of electrifying traffic between Stamford and New York is completed. Eventually it is hoped to equip the entire route from Boston to New York with electricity. He says the New Haven does not want the Boston & Worcester trolley road, that the New Haven buys trolley roads for the purpose of developing them but that it has never thought of buying the Roston & Worcester.

Daniel C. Miles, one of the national bank examiners for Maseachusetts; and brother of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, has been requested by the United States treasury officials to hand in his resignation, and Henry F. Currier of Malden has already been assigned to the Wor-

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented to Mrs. John H. Wilson the half bones in The New Realty Brilding on the west side of Colonial street.

Brown University Meter ::

At the annual banquet of Brown alumnt to Reston on Pabruary 14th. President Faunce affirmed that Brown University needed \$8,900,000 more in endowment and equipment in order to carry out plans already in hand. Of this 200,000 is to go into the new John Hay Library for which Audrew Carperte has already given \$150,000. The sum of \$700,000 is needed to endow the library, whose running expenses will be at least \$80,000 per year. A balf utilition dollars is needed for scholarship aid, and the same sum to make good the dwindling income due to falling rates of Interest. One million dollars is needed as a fund whose income may go to increase the minries of Brown professors. It is this laster item that m of special luterest to the situant and has already evoked outhusinstic approval. The committee on endowment consists of the President, Mr. Wm. V. Keilen and Mr. Cornelius S. Bweetland. Seldom in the history of Brown Uni-

versity has a greater demonstration occurred than that which greeted the return of President James Burrill Angell (of Michigan University) to his Aims Mater this week. President Angell addressed the students at the chapelservice Monday morning, when he was introduced by President Faunce as "the greatest living graduate of Brown University" the student body rose to the occasion with an ovation that lasted for several minutes. When the applause had subsided President Augel! spoke eloquently of the Value of the Smaller College. After the service the students formed a double line from the steps of Bayles Linil across the campus, and as President Angelt gamed through the long line he was greeted by round after round of Brown cheers and college songs. No such demonstration-entirely spontaneous and unpremeditated as it was-bas been seen In Brown, it is said, since ex-President Andrews returned to the old college severat years ago.

President Angell was also the central figure at the annual mid winter banquet held in Providence Monday evening. And here the reception tendered him was no less enthusiastic than that of the morning. Over 800 local atumni were gathered around the boards, and the dinner was very successful.

President Angell was graduated In the class of 1849, taught in the University several years, and served as editor of the Providence Journal during the time of the Civil War.

The fourth Annual Meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association will be held in Manning Hall March 2nd and 8rd. The association consists of members of the Brown faculty and teachers in preparatory schools which prepare for Brown, and its purpose is to further the interests of the University and of schools preparing students therefor. Friday afternoon will be devoted to a consideration of the study of History. In the evening Professor Ephraim Emerton of Harvard will lecture before the Association; and on Saturday morning the problem "How can the University be more Helpful to Teachers in Service?" will be discussed. The President of the Association is Professor Winslow Upton of Brown University.

A very delightful innovation in the social life of the college has been introduced this winter in the form of a series of "Faculty Teas" given by the members of the faculty and their wives to the students, in Rockefelier Hall.

Mr. W. A. Spinney, Jr., '07, of Newark, N. J., has been elected President of the college Y. M. C. A. Emery M. Porter, '06, of Providence, has been elected manager of the 'Varsity Track

Weather Bulletin.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1906. as jurors for the term of the Superior Court which comes in on Morday,

March 5:

"Masch Netton, D. C., Feb. 24, 1996,
Last builetin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross the continent Feb. 23 to
March 5:

"Masch 15:

"Masch 15:

"March 5:

"Masch 15:

"Mas Next dieturbance will reach March 1. Next dicturouse will reach Pacific coast about Feb. 28, cross west of Rockies by close of 27, great central valleys 28 to March 2, eastern states 8. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Feb. 28, great central valleys 29, eastern states March 2. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about March 1, great central valleys 24, caustern states 25 caustern states 2

about Feb. 25, great centers variety 20, eastern states March 2. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about March 1, groat central valleys 3, eastern states 5. Weather energies of March will develop in three disturbances that will cross meridiau 90 not far from March 1, 15 and 23, that of 1 being the disturbance described in first paragraph above. Its temperatures will average very low, the cold wave preceding the storm center causing cooler than usual, the warm wave not bringing very high temperatures and the cool wave resolving itself into a bitzard and several days of very cool weather that will carry frosts far southward. During first week of March precipitation will be general but not excessive.

March temperatures will average above normal east of Rockies, below west. Most of the storm centers will follow hoes drawn from Winnepeg, Des Molnes, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Washington, going into the Atlantic not far from the latter city. This path of the storm centers will cause March to be unusually cold in the New England States, unusually warm in the lower Missouri at d lower Mississippi valleys and about normal along the path of the storms.

Temperatures most below normal will cover during first week in March, then two high temperature periods centering near March 15 and 22, followed by a cold period of which 27 will be a central day with a civil period not

centering near March 15 and 22, fol-lowed by a cold period of which 27 will be a central day with a cool period not far from 18. Most precipitation will occur not far from March 2, 17 and 25. Those dates are for meridian 90—about general line of Mississippi river extend-ed northward. East of that line count one day later for avery 400 miles and

on countries. East of that line count one day later for every 400 miles and west of it one day earlier for every 500 miles.

About and immediately following Feb. 24 one of the most severe disturbances of the most will be near meridian 90 moving eastward with a cool wave following.

The White Bress Welling and Row the

The White House Wedding and Hew the Hewigager Man were Fested.

(Frein Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington to-day while the daughter of the President was led to the altar. Man Aloe Rousevelt was married to representative Nicholas Lougworth at noon by Hishop Enterjee and all of Washington not bidden to the White House for the ceremony, watched and wated while the nupillals weep performed. It was the most notable wedding that the Capital has ever known. Mise Rousevelt was the third White House bride. This in itself was a distinction. Never before has there been such a distinguished gathering of meistry people in the mansion and certainty never before has there been such an array of wedding gifts. Every country in the civilized world, even if China is included in that category, was represented on the bride. Representative Lougworth, ion, was represented in a ered on the bride. Representative ered on the heids. Representative Longworth, ioo, was remembered in a way. But it was not his day. The young Ohio member, who has siready won for himself a very fair reputation as a new Congressman, was distinctly not in the running. He was an adjunct to the ceremony, but that was all, and that was as it should be. Miss After was the object of interest of the day and continued to be until the couple quietly stole away toward evening in

and continued to be until the couple quietly stole away toward evening in an electric broughans for the h neymoon, which it is understood will be spent in a country homestead just outside of Washington.

The Executive offices at the White House were closed all day. There was no business transacted for the first time perhaps since Mr. Roosevelt has been President. Pramptly at 10 a. m. the gates of the White House were closed and thereafter there was not entrance without one of the magic admission cards. There were a little short of a thousand guests present, a gathering cards. There were in this short of a thousand guests present, a gathering that crowded to the utmost the East Room where the overnmy was performed. Only ten representatives of the press were present, the three memthe press were present, the three members of the local papers, the three press associations and four personal newspaper friends of Repeseutative Longworth and the President. But society was represented from all quarters of the country. There were the members of the two families, the justices of the Supreme Count and members of the Supreme Count and members of the Cablost, the members of the Sensite who had formerly held Cablost, positions, and the general run of livited guests who hedioded most of the people of prominence whose names usually ap-

The service was brief but impressive The service was brief but impressive as the words and the occasion warranted. The party moved almost immediately afterward to the breakfast room where there was a buffet luncheon for the most of the guests in the Blue Room. The newly married couple, President and Mrs. Rooseveit and about sixty of the guests sat down to the wedding breakfast in the Green Room. The breakfast is assected into the afternoon. Then came the most the afternoon. Then came the most

The Seaconnet Steamboat company's Friday morning by losing her lower rudder hanging at her dock at Tiverton. The Providence Towboat.company was notified by telephone of the muchap to the vessel, and was requested to send a tug to Almy's wharf at Tiverton to tow the disabled craft to Providence. The Islander will go on the dry dock

Rev. James H. Nutting, for many ears chaplain of the State Institutions In Cranston, died very suddenly in the village of Wickford on Tuesday. He had but recently recovered from a severe sickness and his death was due to heart affection. He was highly exinmates of the State Institutions.

The Providence, Newport and Block Island Transportation Company is in more trouble. The manager has now begun suit for his salary. This opposition line to the Island, which made ouly a few trips last summer, seems to have been a very disastrous fluancial enterprise.

Hammond investigation Continues Worcester, Mass., Feb. 23.-The result of the analysis of the contents of the stomach of John Hammond, who died at Barre at the home of Mrs. Myra Bemis, is such that the police will con tinue their investigations. The report shows that the stomach contained things not consistent with the return that Hammond died of delirium tro mens. Shortly after the death of Hammond Mrs. Bemis presented what purported to be Hammond's order for the withdraws) of \$1500 from the Ware

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Machington Matters.

who included most of the people of prominence whose names usually appear in the society columns of the New York papers.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Bishop Batterlee, standing under an arch of paims on the west side of the East room. There would have been a jungle of greenery about the improvised after but for the firm protest made by the bride-to-be yesterday. Bue had put her foot down firmly against having the whole scene shut off by palms and ferus from the very people who had come to witness it, and at her order the taller plants had been moved back to the wall so that there was a reasonably clear space in front.

Room. The breakfast lasted well into the afternoon. Then came the most interesting and least advertised part of the performance. Mr. Longworth and his bride quietly effaced themselves and left the house in an electric brougham, one of a dozen precisely alike, that were parked back of the White House. In it they drove away to the country house where they began the houseymoun.

This part of the performance was distinctly not on the program. There had been a deal of speculation for a week or so as to the plaus of the young couple. A personal friend of the family, himself a resident of Washington, offered the use of his country place just outside the city and when Mr. and Mrs. Longworth left the White House they did so quietly and drove direct to the residence that had been prepared for them. This turn of affairs was not known to many of the correspondents in wash-ington and elsborste preparations had many of the correspondents in Washington and elaborate preparations had been made to track the couple to their private car on one of the southern roads. But the plans of a number of enterpris-ing newspapers went wrong at the last

for repairs as soon as possible.

he LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableto aggists: petude menay if a falls to ours. B. UROVER signetters is on such bar. Sta.

ROYAL Baking Powder

With Royal Baking Powder there is no mixing with the hands, no sweat of the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest

Makes Clean Bread

Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

BOYAL BAIGNG POWDER GO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK

A young doctor, starting a practice on his own account, put forth a very innoderate scale of charges, with one exception.

Immane Work on a collows Awful ception.

ception.
For attending a case of cancer be de-manded \$500 down.
"Why do you put that forward?" saked a friend. "You will frighten

folks,"
"Just what I want to do," replied the young dotor. "If I don't do so they would be sure to bring me an incurable case of cancer, and I should lose my reputation."

"That base voice is a wonderful one isn't 16?"
"Yes; I noticed it has a deal of hoarse power."—Baltimore American.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Drugglists are authorized to refund money if PAZO ONTMENT fails to ours in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. FERRUARY STANBARD ITME.

First Quarter, 3d day, 4h. 27m., moraing. Full Moon. loth day, 5h. 17m., evening. Last Quarter, 17th day, 6h. 57m., morning. New Moon, 2th day, 6h. 52m., evening.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In this city, 19th inst., Philip Rider, in the 8th year of his age.
In this city, 18th inst., Joseph A. Deisney, son of Catherine F. and the late Michael Delancy, in the 2th year of his age.
In this city, 17th inst., James W. Lengley, aged 50 year.

laney, in the 28th year of his age.
In this city, 17th inst., James W. Langley,
aged 59 years
in this city, 12th inst., at his residence, 513
Spring street, James J. Conheeny.
In this city, 21st inst., at residence of J.
Howland Gardner, Mary Adelaide Bouglass.
In Forkmouth, 18th inst., Charles E. Boyd,
in his 58th year.
In Middletown, 18th inst., Charles E. Boyd,
in his 58th year.
In Middletown, 18th inst., Sarah M., wife of
James T. Feekham, aged 50 years.
In Middletown, 18th inst., Sarah M., wife of
James T. Feekham, aged 50 years.
In Intel Compton, R. I., Feb., 19th, Zilphia
C., widow of Mimon Ray Allen, aged 73 years,
In Tiverton, Feb. 18th, Elmer T., son of
Thomas W. and Sarah Grinnel, aged 18 years.
In Tiverton, Feb. 18th, Charles Cain.
In Tiverton, Feb. 18th, Charles Cain.
In Frevience, 18th inst., Kilza A., widow of
Samuel B. Allen.
In Frevience, 18th inst., Kilza A., widow of Cryus T. Eddy, in her 84d year.
In Rotoury, 18th inst., Midred A., beloved
child of the late William M. and Ida Cameron
nee Huggan), aged 1 years, 2 months and 23
days.

FARM READY STOCKED.

For Sale in Middletown, R. L.

Thirty-five acres under cultivation—in spienddi order—doltry, greenbouses, grapery, horse barn and ow barn, chicken houses, and brooder, comfortable farm-house, amply anticient for a man and large famility. Will sell, with stock f borses, cattle and poultry, everything in running order. Price 21,500, williend \$11,500 on Mortgage at 5 per cent. This is a pace within 2 miles of Newport, and eminently suitable for any wealthy cottager who desires to have a perfect country farm. For permit to see apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, Office 132 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. 1.



ACHE

re do not, reter Little Liver Pitts are very vessil a resty to take. One or two pitts make a do rest pitted was taken and do not gross a best by their gratts action planes all w home. In what he do cate a free for \$1. de wagging everywhere, or seat by teath.

CARTER HEDICINE CO., New York.

Act by Dr. waing Herse f.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 21.-"Ob. Lella, how could you have done it—how could you! How could you!" is the reiterated cry of John W. Watters of New York, as he walks about the rooms of his father-in-law's home, mourning impotently for his wife and bableswho are somewhere in the wild waters off Point Judith. The woman was an parently incane and feared being sent

to an asylum. The act of his wife th casting her children from the steamer Plymouth, only to follow them herself, has driven the man almost distracted—and the homes of Collector of the Port Brady and the woman's father, and of her brother, J. D. Brady, are houses of

mourning.
In her madnése Mrs. Watters displayed a certain method. She chose a stateroom located in a part of the boat best suited for her purpose, outside and away up on the upper deck.

There was a note pinued on the door and addressed to Mrs. Watters' husband. Elsewhere in the room, a will, leaving her little possessions to friends and relatives, was found.

Mrs. Watters was 30 years of age. The children who were with her included Helen, aged 4, Dorothy, 2 years of age, and an infant son of 10 months.

An Epoch in Medicine

Boston, Feb. 22.—A discovery of great importance in medical science has been made by Professor Ernst, the bacteriologist of the Harvard Medical school, who has evolved a process of photographing disease germs by means of the so-called nitra-violet rays of the spectrum, so that each separate germ stands out separate. Formerly this process of discovering the size and shape of germs was carried on by chemical means, which destroyed the bacteria, but by Ernst's method the germ is not treated at all, and it may grow while being photographed and the investigator is given an opportunity to

follow the development of the germ. Finlance Speech in Newspapers

Peoria, Illa., Feb. 23 .-- After traveling half way across the country to accept an invitation to speak at the Creve Coeur club banquet as chief speaker of the evening. Thomas W. Lawson was overcome by the length of the program ahead of him and surrendered to the lateness of the hour. He apologized to a large audience which showed evidences of needing sleep at midnight and referred them to the newspapers, to which he had given copies of his speech, for the message he had come to deliver: His address was an exposition of his financial views which are familiar to the reading pub-

Five Children Burned to Death Caribou, Me., Feb. 21.-Within 18 hours five children were burned to death in Caribou, a village where an accident fatality usually occurs but a period of several years. lowing the destruction of Joseph Cyr's dwelling, in which three of his children were burned to death, the house of Gallasse Brissette was burned. Brissette's two children losing their lives. Both Cyr and Brissette are French Canadians, and as both families were either related to or were friends of a large number of the French residents of the

town, many families are in mourning. Publist Schind the Eses Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 23.-Sandy Ferguson, a pugilist, was locked up last night on a charge of being idle and disorderly after his wife had com-plained of his conduct and prevented his return to the house by firing ar volver at him. The bullet passed with-

lodged in the side of the house. To he p few Drydock Dawey Naples, Feb. 23.—The United States erniser Tucoma has sailed with additional towing apparatus to Join the drydock Dewey at the Canary islands. The Tacoma will go with the drydock to Gibraltur.

in a few feet of Ferguson's head and

Longshoremen's Wages Reland Boston, Feb. 21.—At a meeting of the steamship agents in this city it was unanimously voted to increase the wages of longshoremen employed by the various companies. Last week White Star and Leyland lines agreed to pay an increase of wages which proved satisfactory to the Longshoremen's union and as a result representatives of all the other lines took similar action yesterday afternoon.

Poisoned by Canned Rouberb Providence, Feb. 23.—The four me bers of the family of Gilbert Robillard are in a serious condition as a result of poisoning from enting preserved thubarb. The rhubarb was purchased in a secied can. It is believed that all will

SLACK IN DUTIES!

New York State Insurance Department Criticised

THE ENTIRE TORS REPORT

Recommendations in the Way of Remodial Legislation- Muitual, New York and Equitab a Companies Repeire Attonion

New York, Feb. 28.—The committee appointed at the last session of the New York legislature to investigate life inaurance has made its report. The report te extremely voluminous, containing 319 printed pages. It embraces a long review of the testimony takes by the committee and its recommendations and conclusions as to remedial legisla-

In addition there is a chapter devoted to the state insurance department, in which the committee declares that it would seem that the superintendent of the department has had ample power to companies, but that the supervision by the department has not proved a suf-Scient protection against extravagance and mai-administration. Instances are given of reports made on the affairs of the Mutual Life Insurance company. the New York Life Insurance company and the Equitable Life Assurance so clety, in which nothing was brought out to show the conditions developed in the testimony given before the commit-

No substantial amplification of the powers of the department seems neces-sary, according to the committee, which holds that most of the evils which have been disclosed by the investigation would have been impossible had there been a vigorous performance of the duties already laid upon the insurance

The remedial legislation recommended by the committee provides for the safeguarding of the rights of policyholders in mutual companies in the election of directors; recommends that stock companies be given authority to retire their stock and become mutual ompanies, but that such mutualization shall not be compulsory; various regu-lations are urged to prevent unwise investments and improper syndicate onerations; the sale of prohibited securities within five years is advocated; a recommendation for the limiting of new business to \$150,000,000 a year is made; the committee favors the prohibition of contributions by insurance companies for political purposes; lobbying is condemned and the wisdom of economical management is urged, but the committee does not deem it advisable that the legislature should attempt to prescribe the expenditures of insurance

Further recommendations are made on the valuation of policies, surrender values, surplus, forms of policies, and publicity of all facts pertaining to a company's business. An amendment to the penal code is recommended to provide that the person receiving a rebate should be equally guilty with the one who gives it.

In its detailed report of the investigation of the companies the committee says the accounts of the Mutual Life Insurance company should be thoroughly examined in order that the extent to which moneys have been misapplied and the responsibility for any misepplication which may be shown may be determined.

Concerning the New York Life Insurance company the committee found that its transactions with Andrew Hamilton showed extraordinary abuses and that the statement sent from Paris by Hamilton was without suitable *pecifications.

In taking up the Equitable Life Assurance society the committee tells of the dissensions last February which resulted in the reorganization of that society and in the disclosures which brought about the legislative inquiry. The syndicate operations of the Equitable and James H. Hyde, and the relations between the Loeb & Co., as brought out in testimony before the committee, are referred to at considerable length, as also is the \$50,000,000 Union Pacific pool under the management of E. H. Harriman, J. H. Schiff and James Stillman. Participation in this pool by the Equitable, the committee holds, was clearly an improfer transaction for an insurance company.

Former Governor Odell's shipbuilding suit against the Mercantile Trust tompany, which was settled by that company, is considered, the committee holding that the circumstances of the introduction of the Ambler bill might have been sufficient to induce that setthe trust company through fear that proceedings inimical to its interests might be taken if those who could initiate them were not appeared. The committee report contains a full statement of loans made to E. H. Harriman and

ot ioans made to E. H. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., by the Equitable. The payment of \$20,000 a year to Senatur Depew by the Equitable, the committee holds, was not warranted, the testimony as to the services rendered by Depew not appearing to be sufscient for such payment. The commit-tee also sets forth that it does not appear what services were rendered by former Senator Hill, who was paid \$5000 a year. In justice to Hill, the committee says it was not able to get his testimony upon this subject, as he was too ill to appear.

Man's Frozen Body Found

Athol, Mass., Feb. 21.—Two boys playing on the Athol fair grounds found the body of Charles E. Maynard. count the body of Chartes E. Maynare, aged 55, frozen, in a stall. Medical Examiner Oliver said death was due to alcoholism and exposure, and that Maynard had been dead four days. A gold watch was found in the dead coal watch was found in the dead can's pockets, also some small change.

NEGLECT OF DUTY

Pour Employes of Boston Jail Are Discharged

GASKELL EPISODE

Summary Action as a Besult of Investigation by District Attorney. Who Will Submit Evidence to the Grand Jury

Boston, Feb. 22.-- In consequence of District Attorney Moran's investigation of the escape of George H. Gaskell from Charles street jail, Sheriff Seavey has taken summary action and discharged the four employee whose ser-vices the district attorney recommended that the county dispense with,

Thomas Fallon, an inside officer, is discharged because of violation of or ders in permitting the prisoner Gaskell to enter the storeroom for exercise rge Callahan, an inside officer, and Playel Shurtleff, and Charles R. Hatch, watchinen, are discharged for in-efficiency. It was Haich who was on duty when Howard and Carr effected their escape, and at that time the sheriff warned the officials that another such escapade on the part of any prisoner would mean discharge.

So far as Sheriff Seavey is concerned his action closes the incident. The district, atterney, however, has said that he intends to submit the evidence which he obtained in his investigation

to the grand jury at its March sitting. The district attorney subjected to the third degree the four officials whose discharge he recommended and questioned a number of prisoners whose ells are in the neighborhood of the one from which Gaskell escaped. At the conclusion of the investigation the dis-trict attorney said: "There is absolutely no doubt that one of the three men on duty in the rotunds Saturday night and Sunday morning opened Gaskell's cell and permitted him to gain his freedom through the storeroom,"

The testimony showed that Officer

Fallon, senior of the sheriff's subordinates, who has been in the veryise for years and is known as "day officer," had on various occasions given Gaskell the use of the storeroom for exercise which is regarded as a direct violation of the rules. While exercising in the storeform, it is believed, Gaskell was sharp enough to size up the surroundings and carefully formulate his plan of escape.

The rules of the fall call for an honrly inspection of the cell doors through the night. The testimolity, it is under-stood, showed a laxity of this requirement, the officers admitting that if has been the practice to give the cell doors a cursory test early in the evening and not to bother with them afterward. All the cells open into the rotunds.

Officer Callahan, the superior of the three men on duty, had the key to the rotunds and to the office in which the safe is kept. In this safe are locked the keys to the cells, together with that of the storeroom. Each of the three officials admitted to Moran that he bad gone from the rotunda to the office where the safe is kept during Saturday night and in order to do this Callahan was obliged to give each the

key at the various times.

Each official admitted to the district attorney that the cell must have been opened by some one from the outside. yet each declared he saw no one go to it during the night, and each pro-nounced the affair a "mystery." All in turn, denied that they opened the cell or played any part in the escape of Gaskell.

Fallon's pay was \$1350, Callaban re-ceived \$1200, Shurtleff and Hatch each received \$1000 a year.

Champion Got the Decision

Chelsea, Mass., Feb. 23.—Although lacking an effective punch. Abe Attell of San Francisco successfully defended his title to the American featherweight championship by receiving the decision over Jimmy Walsh of Newton, Mass., in a 15-round contest here last Both were strong at the finish, but Waish was badly cut up about the face, while Attell was without a scratch.

Assau ted Daputy Sheriffs

Gardiner, Me., Feb. 20.-George R. Moore of Medford, Mass., was held in \$3000 on charges of assaulting Deputy Sheriffs Tyler and Fish, with intent to kill the officers. Moore pleaded not guilty and was released on ball. The deputies were injured while serving a writ lasued against Moore at the instance of his wife.

Chase Will Set Aside

Salem, Mass., Feb. 21.-Judge Harmon, in the Essex county probate court. has handed in a decision setting aside the will of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase of Swampscott. Judge Harmon also set aside the decree of adoption whereby De Forrest Woodruff Chase, son of Dr. Horace Chase, was made Mrs. Chase's

Dead Woman's Husband Missing

Boston, Feb. 21.—The police are investigating the death of Mrs. Luigi Santoro, whose body was found in the street in front of her lodgings at 97 North Margin street last night. The woman's husband is missing. It is known that the couple had quarreled,

For Governor of Tennesses Chattanooga, Feb. 21.—In a letter made public, H. C. Evans, formerly consul general to London, announces his willingness to accept the Republican nomination and make the race for governor of Tennessee.

Italian Prince a Suleise

Naples, Feb. 23.—Prince Pignatelli Strongoli, aged 19, committed suicide by shooting. He was to have been mar-ried in a few hours to a daughter of the Duke of Ceriglians. He left a letter, eaying he killed himself because he was sceptical about life and another letter to his Gances saying she would have been unhappy with him.

NOT UNDER RESTRAINT

House of Correction inma or Had Much Leeway Rutland, Vt., Feb. 28 -- Several pris-

mera were heard jasterday afternoon in the investigation into conditions at the house of correction here. A woman prisoner sentenced from Burlington testified that she and Marvin A. Me-Clure, who was concerned in the wreck ing of the Merchants' bank, had conducted themselves improperly. Mc-Clure notified the committee that he desired to consult with counsel before testifying in reply to the woman. Edward Langiois of Burlington told

the committee that he was confined in the dungeon for 106 days and fed on brend and water. He stated that a fel prisoner named Cushman had told him that he (Cushman) had driven Superintendent Morgan into the city in Morgan's carriage, and that while Morgan was calling on friends he had taken friend of his own to drive far out into the country. Langiole also stated that Cushman told him that he talked with his friends in the field near the prison at any time he wanted to.

Laughels was cross-examined at some length by Morgan, and the latter's questions were given in such an excited tone and with such rapidity that he was warned by Attorney General Fitts to restrain himself. The hearing is unfinished.

Threatenas With Eviction

Moosup, Conn., Feb. 23.—The strike of the weavers at the Aldrich Manufacturing company's plant assumed a new phase when the company began the service of eviction papers on the nearly 800 people who occupy the 70 tenement houses owned by the company. The tenants, some of whom are nearly 70 years old and have lived there all their lives, were notified that unless the strikers returned to work within 30 days the houses must be vacated. There are now between 500 and 600 hands idle, the weavers demanding a 10 percent increase in wages and no overtime work,

"Sut Frayer and Go to Caupus" Boston, Feb. 23,-"We are in peril

because city governments are not in good hands," said Hon. Samuel B. Capen at the members' annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. "It is the goody goody fellow who makes polities Instead of going to the caucus, he spends his time in prajer. If your prayer meetings come on caucus night, cut out the prayer meetings, go and vote, and leave the prayers to the wo-

Sópreme Court's Advice Asked Concord, N. H., Feb. 23.-The agitaflor against running races at Salem and the accompanying pool selling, which has been fostered by the New Hamp-shire Sunday School association, was crystalized when Governor McLane and his council asked the supreme and me country aparts the superior court of the state to relider an opinion as to the right of the owners of the track to permit or countenance pool selling; bookmaking and betting on

Sulcide Without Known Reason Boston, Feb. 28 Suffering from morphine poisoning, Oscar Ball, 66 years old, was found if a dying condition in his lodging room! He died be-fore doctors could attend him. Ball is said to have been a former postmaster of Tremont, O. An air of mystery sur-rounds the case, since no reason can be assigned for his taking the poison.

Polson Acted as Emelie

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 23.—Fred 8. Chase of Lynn, aged 30, who has been at a private sanitarium in this city, chose the big arena in the Harvard stadium as a place to kill himself by laudanum. He took three grains of the poison, which acted as an emetic and did not end his life. It is said be will recover.

Want Dixon Books Removed

Newport, R. 1., Feb. 23.—At a meetng of the Colored Women's club of Rhode Island in this city a resolution was adopted requesting the library officials of the state to remove from the library the works of Rev. Thomas Dixon of New York, who has written books antagonistic to the negro race.

Decieres for Open Shops

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 23.-The city has declared for an open shop. The carpenters had requested an increase in wages from \$2.50 to \$3 a day. The master builders voted to give the carpenters \$2.80 a day, which is 35 cents an hour for an eight-hour day.

Lightship Breaks From Moorings Newport, R. I., Feb. 23 .- The Nanfucket lightship No. 71 went adrift at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The lightship did not ask for assistance, but stated that she would anchor as soon as the weather permitted. The wire less message was sent in order that shipping might be notified at once.

Victualiers Lose Licenses

Waltham, Mass., Feb. 23.—The board of aldermen has revoked the license of six licensed victuallers for persistent violations of law. The members of the license committee state that they made a personal visit and inspection of the places before action was taken.

Killed by Bursting Pulley

Calais, Me., Feb. 23.—Charles Mingo, aged 28, was fatally injured while watching operations in the Tarbox lath mill at Red Beach. An overhead pulley burst and a piece of it struck him upon the head, crushing his skull.

To Absolutely Forbid Divorce Providence, Feb. 28.—Representative Rattey has introduced a bill in the legislature forbidding any person to secure a divorce in Rhode Island on any grounds whatever.

Canada Sanda Flour to Japan Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The Canadian govnment has purchased \$25,000 worth of wheat flour to send to Japan for the sufferers from famine in the northern part of the kingdom. The base bear an inscription in Japanese, stating that the flour is a gift from the government of Canada to familia sufferent.

IN PLOTS TO KILL

Serious Allegations Against Western Mine Workers

OFFICERS ARE IN CUSTODY

Said to Have Been Involved In Conspiracy Which Bestited In Assussination of Fermer Governor Steumenberg of Idaho

Denver, Feb. 20.-Publication is made of the complaints on which Governor Gooding of Idaho asked extraditions for Charles H. Moyer, president, and William D. Heywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and G. A. Pettibone, a former member of the executive committee of that organization.

It appears that the men were charged directly with the murder of former Governor Frank Steumenberg of Idaho. The complaints charge the secused men with having discharged the was killed at Caldwell, Ida., on Dec 20, 1905. The specific charge of mur-der was made to forestall habeas corpus proceedings. It is alleged by the police that they conspired with others to murder Steunenberg and furnished funds

to carry out the plot.

The atrocious and unsolved murders committed during the labor troubles in of Colorado and in the Coeur d'Atene region of idaho, together with the re cent Steunenberg assassination, have been matters of investigation for some

Harry Orchard, who is in fail charged with the Steunenberg murder, is said to have made a confession involving officers of the Western Federation of Min

Orchard's alleged confession, it is as serted, disclosed a plot to kill former Governor Peabody of Colorado, W. H. Gabbert, chief justice of Colorado supreme court, and John Campbell, former chief justice. Orchard is said to have confessed that wholesale assassinations were planned at the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in Denver, chiefly by refugees from the camps at Cripple Creek and Telluride. It is also alleged that Orchard's confession gives a history of the explosion at the Independence station near Crippie Creek on June 6, 1904, when 14 men were killed. "

Governor McDonald, who issued papers for the extradition of the Federa-tion officers to Idaho, says that he has read a copy of Orchard's allege fession, but is not at liberty to divulge lts contents.

Orchard's alleged confession purports to give details of the plot to assausinate Steunenberg from its inception, according to a dispatch from Boise. Since the confession was secured, more than tw weeks ago, detectives have verified many of the details.

Bolse, Ida., Feb. 22.—President Charles E. Moyer, Secretary William D. Haywood and G. A. Pettibore, leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, were taken to Caldwell and arraigned on information charging them with the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg. Each of the prisoners stood mute, refusing to plead. The court overruled an objection to the information and a motion for the dismissal of the prisoners, who were committed without ball.

The three prisoners were brought back to Bolse and were again taken to the state penicentiary, where they will be kept in close confinement

Advised Against Intervention

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 21.-At the annual convention of the Illinois district, United Mine Workers of America. Secretary-Treasurer Ryan said Illinois miners were well prepared and that on Jan. 31, 1906, the miners had \$930,000 in their treasury. Ryan's advice to the miners in case of a strike this year was to refuse to ask or accept intervention by President Roosevelt or any other per-

Grosvenor to Leave Co.

Lancaster, O., Feb. 22.-After a service of over 20 years in congress, General Charles H. Grosvenor, the "Sage of Athens," was defeated for renomination on the first ballot, by Albert Douglass of Chillicothe. The man who defeated Grosvenor is 53 years old and a lawyer. He is a fine orator and has dominated the politics of Ross county

American Saliers Visit the Pape Rome, Feb. 23.—A detachment of 50 sailors from the American cruiser squadron, now at Naples, was received the pope. The pope gave his hand to kiss to each of the visitors and presented them with a medal. The pope blessed all the Americans and families and the religious objects which the sailors had with them.

Alexander Under Surgeon's Knife New York, Feb. 23 .- James A. Alexander, former president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was op-erated upon again in his home here for the relief of the organic trouble for which he has been under treatment during the last six months. His ductors say that his condition is as satisfactory as could be expected.

Hoch Death Sentence Stands

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 22.-Governor Dineen has acted n the recommendation of the state board of pardons, denying wife murderer Johann Hoch's petition for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

Fanatics Kieping Foreigners Busy Lagos, British West Africa, Feb. 23.—A force of religious fanatics is reported to have invaded and overrun a portion of Sokoto from the north, to have destroyed a French post near the frontier, killing five French officers and capturing two, and to have overwhelmed a British detachment, whose casual tice are not siyes.

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RUGS

best we have ever shown. W. C. COZZENS & CO.,

Are now open, and in regard to price and quality are the

138 Thames Street.

Dr. Raimsford's Work.

[Sohn W. Wood in Boston Transcript.]

The future historian of the American Episcopalisu Church will be likely to sail the quarter century beginning with the year 1885, "The Period of Renewed Activity." The last twenty years have seen the beginning and development of scientific methods of church work in the United States. It has been the era of the modern parish house, with its manifold enterprise, ranging from cooking classes to communicants" guilds, and from well-equipped gymnasiums to carefully systematized Sunday schools. No other one man has done so much to develop and direct this modern expression of Christian faith as William S. Rainsford, whose resignation from the rectorship of St. George's Church, New York on account of iti-health was announced this week.

Born in Ireland and trained in Cam-

Born in Ireland and trained in Cambridge, he had travelled widely in this country before he was thirty, and then had found his way into Canada. He was working with great success in the largest church in Toronto when the call came to go to New York to take charge of a parish of which he knew nothing save that it seemed hopelessly stranded because of the steady removal of well-to-do parishioners to more favored parts of the town. He was barely thirty-two; he wanted to remain in Toronto; he considered himself incapable of pulling St. George's together; but he consented to go to New York and comber with the vestry. On the way down be formulated three conditions for his acceptance, and one of which, he once told me, he was sure wanted end the matter. Born in Ireland and trained in Ca

matter.

"First," he said to the gentlemen who urged him to lead them in an effort to save St. George's, "you must make the church absolutely free—buy out all those who will not surrender their pews; next, abolish all committees in the church except the vestry, and third, I must have \$10,000 a year for the next three years apart from my and third, I must have \$10,000 a year for the next three years, apart from my salary, to spend as I see fit; my salary lieuve to you." To his surprise the conditions were promptly accepted, and on the first Souday in January of 1885 he began a rectorship which will never be forgotten in the Episcopal Church in this country.

THE DISCOURAGING FIELD.

THE DISCOURAGING FIELD.

Dr. Rainsford found a church of ancient lineage—it was once a chapel of Old Trinity—and honorable record, in a neighborhood that was rapidly becoming a down-town district. There was a large boarding house population around the church, and an increasing tenement house population just to the east of it. The congregation that had gathered about the striking personality of the elder Tyng had scattered, but the old arbitocratic and exclusive traditions still held sway. When the new rector had made it plain that, in his opinion, withe only Church worth serving, is had made it plain that, in his opinion, whe day Church worth serving, is the Church that serves the people," and that the free-pew system was to be a reality and not a pleasant fiction, some of the twenty families that still stood by the parish pulled out and sought church homes where there was less promise of promiscuity. So the new regime began with an advantage, the church was practically empty; everything had to be built up from the foundation. That condition made possible the development of an organizasible the development of an organiza-tion fitted to work in the changed envi-Too often, as Dr. Rainsford once put

Too often, as Dr. Rainsford once put it, "the whole idea of Church relation 15 based on a family that can live in a 25-foot house. As soon as that social unit moves away from the neighborhood the Church is lost." With a clear recognition of the changed and changing conditions in the parish and with a firm grasp upon a few solid principles of work and organization, the new rector set himself to reach and help the people of the neighborhood.

Pethans there is no better evidence of Dr. Rainsford's peculiar genius for the work he was called to do than the fact that before he had ever thought of going to New York he had worked out, in his own mind, a detailed scheme for the management of a great city church with numberless activities. He had never had opportunity to put his plans into practice because he had never been in sole charge of a parish before he came to St. George's.

One of the first new ventures was the opening of a rescue mission on Avenue A, in a room behind a saloon. Its early days were stormy. The men of the Avenue A of those days had no desire for religious ministrations. The rector had hardly entered the room for the first service when he was knocked flat on his back by a crowd of young hoodiums. He and the one layman who had ventured to accompany him had a pretty rough time until they had driven out twenty of the most agressive opponents of any religious innovations. Then they went ahead and did the best they could with those who remained.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY.

A little later, a big, strong fellow who had made some insulting remark to one of the lady workers was ordered out by the rector. He refused to go and squared for battle. The rector promptly knocked him down, he admitted he had had enough, and beat a retreat. Three weeks later another scrimmage was on and to his horror the rector saw this same burly fellow pushing his way through the crowd. He saw no chance of escape when to his stand beside the parson and aunounced to the gang "the doctor and me can clean out this saloon; you get out."

Before long the saloon in front was crowded out and the mission had an opening directly on the street. For several years this outpost work went on with varying success. Opposition faded away, the neighborhood, if not entirely reformed, was vastly improved; hundreds of the people had connected themselves with the parish and were regular attendants at the services in the church; the mission was chiefly attended by "rounders" who came for the brightness and warmth and the occasiousi suppers. It was characteris-

the brightness and warmth and the octhe originates and waith and the oc-casional suppers. It was characteris-tic of Dr. Raineford to abaudon frankly and courageously his most cherished plan if he found it would not work or had outlived its usefulness. So the Avenue A Mission was closed,

so the Avenue A Mission was closed, but its results live on in a number of men who began the Christian lifethere, and in a still greater number, who were set to work there by the rector and who found in the effort to give spiritual help to the needlest class of smen in a great to the needlest class of smen in a great city, the spiritual purpose and power that had made their own lives a bless-ing to themselves and to others. That training taught us that the Christian life of service and it made us resource-ful in trying to serve others. We can never be too thankful for it. Gradually Dr. Rainsford gathered about him a large number of belpers and followers. By his administrative ability he organised them for aggressive

work, encouraging each to choose the line of service for which he seemed heat fitted. To-day Et. George's has about four hundred unpaid leaders and workers. Who fill about five hundred different poets. No other patien in the laud can show such a record. Tobom pany of helpens includes representatives from all the elements that we to make up Br. George's congregation, from the privileged dwellers on Murray Hill to the holess devoted volunteers from the East Bide. I think Dr. Ramsford was more proud of the latter than of the former. Whenever in conference or service he spoke to these scantily privileged but earnest helpers. It was always with a tendences and affection that redoubled their lovally and strengthened the ties that bound them to him. them to him.

PICKING HIS WORKERS.

them to him.

PICKING HIS WORKERS.

In order that so large a number of volunteers should be efficiently directed, it was necessary to have a considerable paid staff. So Dr. Rainsford introduced the plan of gathering about him four or five curstes, chiefly young men fresh from the seminaries. For two years he trained them in his methods, inspired them with bis ideals, trusted them with heavy responsibilities and then sent them out to be leaders of parishes all over the country. In this way he has contributed to the Episcopal Church some of the most promising of her younger clergy.

These "St. George's Graduates" are generally found at the head of inportant congregations, reproducing the spirit though not always the detailed methods of St. George's. They were well warned by the rector that their training under him was meant to supply them with principles rather than with a programme. Dr. Rainsford sought to get men from all the Eastern seminaries, but of late confined his selection almost entirely to the Episcopal Theologueal School at Cambridge. Men were picked out a year or two before graduation, and an appointment to St. George's was often as much coveted by a theologue as an appointment to a to a first-class hospital is desired by a young physician.

Besides, the junior clergy, Dr. Rainsford had his staff of deaconeases, living near the church in a house sepecially built to meet the needs of their work. These devoted women are the guardian angels of the neighborhood. Many a woman and girl blesses them for the help given them to live a straight life amid conditions which imperil alithat is fafrest in womanbood. They are the leading apirite in organizations.

for the help given them to imperit all life amid conditions which imperit all the woman bood. They that is fairest in womandood. They are the leading spirite in organizations like the Kings Daughters and the Girls' Friendly Society, though they have the valued belp of scores of cultivated women as volunteers, in caring for the hundreds of young girls in these organizations.

MANIFOLD ACTIVITIES.

MANIFOLD ACTIVITIES.

When Dr. Rainsford came to St. George's there were practically no facilities for parish work. A dingy chapet was used for Sunday school purposes, the traditional sewing circles and the few other activities associated with an old-fashioned parish. For nearly five years he worked with such tools as be had, urged the need for better ones, and waited as patiently as a man of his temperament could. Then in 1883 he had the satisfaction of opening the Tracy Memorial parish house, the forerunner of all the modern parish buildings. Few investments of \$250,000 for church purposes have ever yielded such large returns. The building is used seven days in the week for a multitude of enterprises.

The character of the work carried on in this building, is determined by the rector's theory that "it is easier to train a twig than a trunk." Much of it, therefore, centres in the Sunday schools. There are few Bunday schools anywhere comparable with St. George's with its staff of 150 teachers, its 1900 scholars, one-half of them men and boys; its Bible classes and its graded system leading to graduation and postgraduate work, just as the common schools do, with which St. George's children are familiar.

The men's clube offers its three hundred members at a moderate cost just the privileges which the young man

dred members at a moderate cost just the privileges which the young man living in a boarding house badly needs. Dr. Rainsford believes in the right of young people to healthful recreation, and if he could have had his way would and if he could have had his way would long ago have established throughout New York's crowded East Side, whether under public or private anapices, 'clubs' which should be the social clearing houses for the neighborhood. Such recreation centres, he has frequently said, are vastly more important to the welfare of New York than free libraries. Dr. Rainsford was a pioneer in establishing a seaside home for the poor of the parish. To it during the three sum-

itshing a seaside home for the poor of the parish. To it during the three sura-mer months are sent about 18,000 moth-ers and children. So, too, he saw long in advance of others the importance of giving the lads of the East Side an op-portunity to fit themselves for earning a better living than could possibly be theirs in the precarious employment of theirs in the precarious employment of mediocre clerks. The excellent trade school embodying this conviction now has a huliding of its own erected to meet its special requirements, and last gave about 850 young men and boys a start in learning such trades as print-ing, plumbing, carpentry, telegraphy, etc.

THE ENORMOUS SUMS RAISED.

Not a few of the St. George's activi-Not a few of the St. George's activitities, such as this trade school, kindergartens and the like, Dr. Rainsford held did not come directly within the province of the Church, but so long as the State and city failed to provide them, he maintained that it was the duty of the Church to meet the evident needs and endeavor to quicken the civic conscience to the point of providing for them. Every new parish enterprise was made to stand this test: Will it help to interpret the real meaning of the Christian religion? Will it help men to a better life here and now? Will it serve to make plain that not only

men to a better life here and now? Will it serve to make plain that not only St. George's parish, but the Christian Church, desires to be the servant and friend of the people?

During Dr. Raineford's rectorship of twenty-three years fully \$2,500,000 have been given for parish support and outside benevolences. The parish finances are of ganized as carefully as those of a business institution. An envelope system for church expenses has about 1000 subscribers who give weekly sums rangfor church expenses has about 1000 subscribers who give weekly sums ranging from five cents to twenty dollars. More than half give less than a dollar a week, yet the total runs from \$20,000 to \$23,000 a year. Other gifts amounting to about \$75,000 a year provide for the work of the partie, for outside missions and charities.

sions and charities.

It is a mistake to suppose that the church has been maintained by the very large gifts of a few. Dr. Rainsford would never agree to such a policy. Nevertheises, he long ago foresaw the time when further changes in the neighborhood would make it impossible for the people who live about the church and who must need its ministrations to provide the heccessary funds. Therefore he urged the formation of an endew-

most fund. More than \$300 000 are now hold in trust by the vestly for this purpose.

of its members to the confirmation classes. These average about 225 members. No other Episcopal Church in the country has services quite comparable to the early morning calebrations of the Holy Communion on Christmas Day and Easter Day, when from 1,000 to 1,400 of the younger communicates of the parish gathered with the rector and other workers. On other special occasions, such as the passion service from twelve to three o'closek on Good Friday, which Dr. Rainsford always took himself, and the watch night service on the last day of the old year, the spiritual power of the man was wonderfully manifested, and invariably inspired to higher purposes the great congregations.

spired to higher purposes the great congregations.

Dr. Rainsford is not a pulpit orator in the accepted sense. He is primarily a pulpit teacher. This by no means implies that he is lacking in the power of stirring eloquence, but it it is not the eloquence, of polished periods and smooth sentences. His sermons, rather, hear the marks of ruggedness and are plainly the results of his own experience and his own contract with his people. He frequently said that his best fermons he got from interviews with and letters from his parishioners. In the pulpit he endeavored to restate the old traths of the gospel in terms understood by presentially men of affairs. In doing this, sometimes though carelessues, in the warmth of his own passionate earnestness, he laid himself open to misunderstanding and even to the suggestion of herefical teaching. His own people who knew him, knew with what loyalty he held to the historic creeds, even though he urged that "the church quast treat her creeds as symbols of divine truths, not as impossible definitions." He was out-

as symbols of divine truths, not as im-possible definitions." He was outpossible definitions." He was outspoken in condemnation of social injustice and demnanding the application of the gospel of social righteousness to everyday life. At least two instances are on record where men prominent in the parish left it because of the rector's condemnation of practice which they were unwilling to surrender.

Dr. Rainsford's preaching power and his magnatic personality were undoubt-

by. Ranguette personality were undoubted factors in the success of St. George's. Two other elements he constantly laid stress upon—free pews and eystematic this conviction that "the church of God in order to reach the children of God in order to reach the children of God and to reach the children of God and to preach the gospel to men ought everywhere to be open and free." Each year he and his staff made from twelve thousand to fifteen thousand visits at the homes of parishloners and others needing help, and received from parishloners a nearly equal number of calls to obtain connect. to obtain connact.

to obtain counsel.

In the general life of New York city
Dr. Rainsford gradually became a
prominent and influential factor. He could always be counted upon to cham-pion any effort on behalf of civic right-counness. He was fearless in poluting countess. He was rearress in pointing out abuses; sane and reasonable in suggesting remedies. He never sought to control the judgment or the action of others. He asked for himself the right to think and vote as a Christian citizen and he urged that Christian men and he urged that Christian men should apply Christian principles to political and industrial affairs. He had no use for what he once called "a relig-ion that regarded man's life as capable of division into water-tight compartments entirely independent of one another." For him the Christian faith was inseparable from Christian service. He demonstrated this conviction by, his life in the State as well as in the Church.

WHY HE LEAVES.

It is little less than a tragedy that at It is little less than a tragedy that at the ege of fifty-five this man of wide vision and many gifts should be compelled to lay down he loves. It is characteristic of him to refuse to remain the nominal head of the parish when he can no longer give the full measure of service, even though vestry and congregation would gladly retain him. Although steadily regianing a measure of health, it is doubtful if Dr. Rainford will ever again be able to take work involving heavy responsibilities. Fiften years ago the bursting of a bloodvessel in the brain warned him of the dangers under which he worked with his inunder which he worked with his inunder which he worked with his in-tense concentration and energy. He has known all these years that he might be permanently disabled at almost any moment, but he has gone on to com-plete as far as possible the task he set himself.

himself.

Rev. Hugh Mc. Birckhead, who has been elected to succeed Dr. Rainsford, is at present minister-in-charge. Born not quite thirty years ago in Newport, R. I., he was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, and Columbia University. While at college he came under Dr. Rainsford's influence, and was left by him to study for the ministry. der Dr. Rainsford's influence, and was led by him to study for the ministry. After completing his course at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mr. Birckhead joined the St. George's staff in 1902. His direction of the parish affairs during the rector's absence has shown him to be a man of unusual executive ability. While he has not yet developed the qualities that have made Dr. Rainsford's rectorship so memorable there is good reason to believe that he will be able to maintain the high standard of the past, and to the high standard of the past, and to lead the parish to still greater achieve-

Had Had Experience.

Attorney for Defense—Have you ever been cross-examined before?
The Witness—Have I? I'm a mar-

Here is a dictum right after the heart of the Audubon Society. A scientist says that if the earth were birdless, man could not inflabit it for longer than nine years. All the sprays and poisons in the world would not keep down the insects, which would eat up sverything. This fable teaches much regarding women's hats.

"Hobbs, I think your boy will be-come a distinguished man if be lives long enough."
"Yes! And what do you think be will be distinguished for?"
"Longovity, if he lives long enough."

Bown hold in trust by the vestly for this purpose.

A DEEPLY SPIRITUAL MAN.

Many people looking at the complex organization Dr. Reinstond into their up, thinks of him printerity as the "practical man of affaira." We note it affor a of a low there if public sentiment. Less Monday afternoon a case of spiritual life. Much as he values clubs relief societies, kindereartens, teads schools and the tike, he frequently said that they are worse than useless if they fall to contribute nowards robust Christian character. The foundation for that he found in the Church's ervices and sacraments rightly used. He holy Communion, for which they omeger people are prepared in month by manimum into into Charces. Each year every organization is reviewed for the purpose of adding some of its members to the confirmation classes. These average about 225 members. No other Episcopal Church in mesl, could then must again, prepare a sealed veidlet and hand it to the court in the morning and thereby become entitled to another day's ray. The idea found favor among some of the members of the jury; others, who are business men and whose time is worth more to them, protested. But the lob went through, and it cost the county \$40 additional to secure the verdict. It was larceny, of course, downright petry and inexcusable larceny, committed by men who had solemnly sworn to do their duty. The worst of it is that the average jury would probably do the same thing if it got an opportunity. Too many people forget that graft is an evil when the opportunity of participating comes their way. Once accepted it becomes a conscience deadener, and the victim becomes a seeker after it due course of time. The average professional will work a great deal harder for graft than he would to obtain the same amount in a legitimate way. One grafter was responsible for the Syracuse incident. The chances are that he created three or four more brethren of the craft. That is the most serious feature of the affair. The Golden Girl.

She's the girl of the hour. There's a bit of gold braid in her

Her wasst is encircled by a gold band.
The flower in her hair is sprinkled

The nower in her hair is sprinted with gold dust.
Gold spangles the gauzy scarf she wears on her shoulder.
There's a line of gold thread in the embroidery on her gown.
The title purse she carries is of gold.

gold.

Her slippers are beaded with it.

Her stockings are embroidered with

gold thread.
The fluffy white ruche at her neck is edged with a faint gold line.

The Silver Lining.

The situation is seldom quite as bad The situation is section dutie as our as it might be. Happy is the spirit that recognizes this truth, and takes comfort to itself in the thought of what is spared. The Irishman whose take of calamity is related in the Birmingham Post belongs to this choice class of fortunates.

Caseldy had just been injured in a

blast.
"Poor b'y!" exclaimed O'Hara, con-solingly. "Tis tough luck to have yer hand blowed off."

"Och! Fatth, it might have been worse," replied Cassidy. "Suppose O'd had me weeks wages in it at the toime?"

Real Cause for Worry.

"Yes, I am concerned about myself. You see, of late I have got into the habit, if one may term it, of talking in my sleep," said the man who had been waiting to see the doctor. "Ah, yes!" said the doctor. "And you wast to stop it in some way? Really, it is not a cause for worry. I should give it no attention if I were you."

"But it bothers me a great deal."
"But it bothers me a great deal."
"Tut, tut. You needn't feel any
alarm over talking in your sleep."
"But I am afraid my wife listens in
her sleep."—Stray Stories.

Characteristics.

Those who have seen the late John Fiske recall that one's first impression was of his enormous size, for his proportions were truly elephantine.

A student of the University of Mis-

A student of the University of Mis-sourh being asked by the president of the institution if he had read the books of John Fiske, replied that he thought Fiske superficial?" asked the president, in much amazement, "John Fiske su-perficial? You had as well said he is emuciated."—Talent.

Insurance Agent (warming up)— Yes, our president is getting \$100,000 a year salary, but he earns every pouny of it. For the last ten years he has been carrying the turden of the whole husiness on his shoulder. The Lost Risk-Exactly; no o held it up more successfully.—Puck.

Unique.

A Baltimore school teacher says that she once put a question to one of her boy pupils as to what was the distinguishing feature of the State of Texas, "Texas," replied the lad, "is celebrated for being the only one of the United States that is the largest."—Harper's Weekly.

How'd He Get 'em.

Stranger—I'd like to sell you a few grose of burglar alarms I have on my hands. Dealer-Are you a jobber or manu-

Stranger—Neither one. I'm a burg-iar.—Cleveland Leader,

You are a liar," shouted an angry

You are a liar," shouted an angry citizen.
"Sir, but for my knowledge of your constitutional rights," said the one addressed, "I would resent your remark."
To such as were inclined to think him cowardly he explained that freedom of speech must be maintained even at the cost of personal dignity.—Philadelphia Ladger.

delphia Ledger, Nell-Oh, he's a gay Lotharlo. He tries to flirt with all the pretty girls in

Belle—I've seen him trying to flirt with you, too.—Catholic Standard and

The years leave as many disfiguring scars on a man as wounds leave that are received in battle.

There are some people who are such goesips that if they talk in their sleep it is about somebody. Poses the Control of The list the long larger

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the sign ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Not He.

"Miss Gusch remarked to me that it must be splendid to be married to a clever man," said young Proudly's

And what did you say?" asked

Proudly.

"Told her of course, that I didn't know, since I had only been married once."—Philadelphia Press.

A Smooth Answer.

Actor-Have I a fat part in this

play? Manager—It ought to be. All the scrues are laid in Greece,—Baltimore American.

Not Saying Much.

Mr. Meening—Oh. Stoplate is a good fellow as far as he goes. Miss Tersleep—Fhat's just it—he never goes at all.—Baltimore Ameri-

٥

Auntie (to her young niece)—Guess what I know, Mary—there's a little baby brother upstairs! He came this morning when you were asleep.

Mary—Did he? Then I know who brought him—it was the milkman.

Auntie—What do you mean, Mary?

Mary—Why, I looked at the sign on his cart Yesterday, and it said, "Families Supplied Daily."—Harper's Weekly.

Casey-The docthor sez what I hov is "insonny."

Cassidy—Oh, shure. Of ve had that throuble mesel' au' there's only wan

cure fur it.

Casey—What's thot? What d'ye do?
Cassidy—Jisht go to sleep an' furgit
all about it.—Philadeiphia Press.

Young Mother—Oh, Mr. Bachellor, you must see my little baby! He's such a funny little fellow! Buchellor—Well, nature will bave her little joke.—Puck.

Mistress (severely)—How did this fire happen to go out?
New Girl (huocently)—I guess you forgot to tell me to put coal on.—Cathelic Standard and Times.

Her Brothers-Perhaps you didn't approach pa properly.

Bruted and Bleeding Lover—No; I ought to have approached him from behind—with an axe!—Comic Cuts.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Cow Stable Ventilation.

Not one cow stable in a thousand in the oldest dulry districts is properly ventilated. Is it any wonder that cow become diseased, that tuberculosis and a host of other diseases take hold of the cows in these close, foul stables? One would think the dairy farmers would take hold of this matter for the sake of their own property-the cows. But a talk with them will reveal that 99 per cent take no stock in the idea that pure air is necessary to keep a cow healthy and make her more profitable. Now, we all need warm, clean stables, with pure air. Most every man knows that cows must be kept warm if they are going to give their best profit. Accordingly the farmer will shut the cows up at night in a close stable in order to keep in the heat, and by morning it is enough to knock a man down when the stable door is opened. No better breeding place for tuberculosis could be found than such a stable if there is one

diseased animal.-Hoard's Dairyman. At Calving Time.

A good feed after calving is made by pouring hot water over three pounds of oats or bran and letting it set for half an hour before feeding. A mild dose of epsom salts just after calving will of epsom salts just after calving will act as a laxative. A pail of warm wa-ter, especially during a cold period, will be appreciated. Keep the cow warm and away from the cool drafts of air. At the beginning of the milk ing period the cow should be fed lightly, gradually increasing the grain ration until the full flow of milk has been obtained. It is well to feed liberally, but never overfeed. Common sense and lots of it must be used. Remember that whatever adds to the comfort of the dairy cow adds to the yield in the milk pail.

Feeding the Sows.

If you desire prolific sows you must give a variety of feed and but little corn some weeks before breeding. If possible have them on grass. The general condition of the sow's system at the time of breeding has much to do with the size of her litter. Healthy, vigorous condition, with a very small amount of heating food and as much exercise as possible at the time of breeding, aids materially in giving a pumerous farrow.

Selfishmens,

There are some tempers wrought up by habitual selfishness to an utter insensibility of what becomes of the fortunes of their fellow creatures, as if they were not partakers of the same nature or had no let or connection at all with the species.—Storme.

FALL RIVER LINE

FARES REDUCED. \$1.50 TO NEW YORK.

For First Class Limited Tickets. Fares Reduced to all points.

Steamers PROVIDENCE (new), and PLY-MOUTH in commission. A fine orchestra-

neach.

LEAVENEWPORT—Week days and Sundays, at sign. m. Relurning from New York Steamers leave Pier 19, North River, foot of Warren Street, week days and Sundays, at 3100p. m., due at Newport at 2145 s. m., leaving there at 216 s. m., for Fall River.

For tickeds and sisterooms apply at New York & Boston Despatch Express office, 272 Phames street, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent.

THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION COMPANY. O. H. TAYLOR, General Post's Agent, N. Y. H. O. Nickerson, Supl. New York. C. C. Gardner, Agent, New Port, R. I.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-ained at all ticket offices of this company.

ON and after Oct. 8, 1905, trains will leave New Poer, for Boston. South Etation, week days, 5.54, 8.10, 8.00, 11.04 s. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 8.10 p. m. Return d.57, 8.55, 10.50 s. m., 1.25, 2.50, 2.56, 4.59, 4.60, 5.69 p. m. MIDDLETOWN and POLITHOUTH, 6.54, 9.00, 1.104 s. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 8.10 p. m. BRADFORD and COREY'S LANE (fag stop), 6.54, 8.00, 1.104 s. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 8.10 p. m. TIVERTON FALL RIVER and TAUNTON, 6.54, 8.10, 5.00, 1.104 s. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 8.10 p. m. TIVERTON, 8.10, 1.04 s. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 1.04 s. m., 8.10 p. m. FLYMOUTH, 1.04 s. m., 8.10 p. m. New Bedford, 1.04 s. m., 8.10, 5.00 p. m. Fitcher, 1.04 s. m., 8.10, 5.00 p. m. Fitcher, 1.04 s. m., 8.10, 8.10 p. m. Lowell, 1.104 s. m., 8.10 p. m., 1.05, 8.10, 8.10, 8.10, 9.10, p. m. RUNDAYS, for Boston, 7.02, 1.00 s. m., 8.10 p. m., 1.05, 8.10, 8.00, 9.10

6.64, 8.10, 9.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.00, 8.10, 6.00, a.10, p. m.
SUNDAYS, for BOSTON, 7.02, 11.00 a. m., 200, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. Return 6.27, 3.50 a. m., 12.60, 4.27, 5.55 p. m. For PROVIDENCE (VIA Fall Elver and Warren), 7.02, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. For BRADFORD and CORBY'S LANS-7.02, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 5.06, 9.10 p. m. For Middletown, Portsmouth, Bristol Ferry, Tiverton, Fall River, Somerset, Dighton, North Dighton, Weir Village, and Taunton, 7.02, 11.00 a. m., 3.00, 5.06, 8.10 p. m. New Bedford 7.02, 11.00 a. m., 5.05 p. m. aBout from Fall Hiver, A. C. KENDALL, Gen'l Pass, Agt. O. M. SHEPARD, Gen'l Sun't.

Old Colony Street Railway Co. TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after September 21, 1905.

WEEK DAYS.

LEAVE NEWFORT-6.50, 7.30, 8,10, 8.50, 8.30, 10.10, 10.50, 11.80, a. m.; 12.10, 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 2.50, 8.30, 4.10, 4.50, 6.30, 8.10, 6.60, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 8.30, 10.10, a10.50, a11.30 p. m.

1.EAVE FALL RIVER-6.10, 5.50, 8.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 0.50, 10.30, 11.40, 11.50 a. m.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.50, 1.50, 5.50, 8.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, 5.50, 10, SUNDAYS.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Newport-8.10, 860, 8.80, 10.10, 10.50
11.80 a. m.; 12.10, 12.60, 1.80, 2.10, 2.50, 8.80, 4.10
4.80, 5.30, 8.00, 6.50, 7.80, 8.10, 8.50, 8.80, 10.10,
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SOUTHWEST DIRECT ROUTE TO Pinehurst, Camden,

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AGENTS WANTED to sell the Novels of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlief says "he is one of the most amoning writers of the century is and Balwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am entere of." Pamphlet sont on request. - Guonge Banner & Sons, 1212 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

"Yet Love is Blind."

Leve is in all things, all things are in Love.
Leve is the earth, the nee, the cities above;
Leve in the tirt, the beams and the wind,
Leve into int, the beams and the wind,
Love into all the company of Love in billed.
Love is the milities own, yet Love in billed.
Love is the release of a moonlif fight,
Love is the alm avery human said.
Love is the milities of the milities of the company of the milities of the milities of the milities of the company of the company

Sire, Love ments nothing that Kings can be, stor!
Love in the King of all Kings here below:
Love makes the mentarch but a bashful boy,
Love makes the peecast monarch in the joy;
Love seems not piace—all places are the

when lighted by the radiance of love's flame:
When lighted by the radiance of love's flame;
and Spiender,
Hath known not Love, but some base-born
Presender.

radiant is Lovelt lends a glow each dark sorrow and to every west plore completely is to part with pain, is there snorted who can love in vain; we is in own reward, it pays full memorare, din Love's sharpest grief lies subtlest

Wizard of Menlo Park.

The present day world regards the wonder of yesterday as common place. If it be a matter of last week it a venerable—of last year, ancient history. So it is that the incandement famps seems is that the have been, and no one questions the two thousand and more employee at Thomas Aive Edison's West Orange factory when they refer to their chief as "the old man." Who considers sixty as old, however?—Dr. Osler to the contrary notwithstanding. And this very day Mr. Edison still lacks a year of skity.

To see the man seated, to catch a

To see the man seated, to cater a gimpee of his graying hair, to notice his clothes flaunting indifference in the face of convention, to speak and realize that "The Wizard of Menio Park" is slightly deaf—all this, perbaps, would give a first impression of at least advancing year. But awaken the man's interest, call him to his feet, and there appears at worth. and there appears an agile, virile worker, equare shouldered and upright, while from a face where labor and intellect have left their indelible, and intellect have left their indenois, yet finely traced marks, look out the keen gray-blue eyes of the explorer, whether of sand or science—eyes that look back to yesterday with wisdom and samily, and forward to to-morrow and confidence. The large, strong features are elequent of humor, intimantly and becomes on effort and in them. and hereculean effort, and in them, as in the man's manner, appears some-thing of the true sage. Fifty aloc to-day! Still young it spirit and all fee-ing! Yet able to point back at a record of achi veme its such as scarce one of the world's scientists has had to show

at three score years and ten.

"All this come to him who hustles while he waits." So Mr. Edison once wrote across a photograph of himself, sent to the Science Library of Columbia University, and he himself has always acted on that principle. All the world knows how he has to wait; not once in those long years did he cease his hustling.

What are his patents to-day? In telegraphy only there is the automatic re-peater, the machines for duplex, quad-ruplex and sextuplex transmission, the printing telegraph and the carbon telegraph transmitter. In broader fields of practical science he is to be thanked for the microtasimeter, for the detection of slight changes in temperature; the megaphone, the aerophone, the kinetoscope and the storage battery, to account the contract of the microtasymetric and the storage fattery, to say nothing of the microphone transmitter for the telephone, which brought that hatrument out of the class of astonishing toys to make it of world-wide importance and usefulness, and of the fiterally invaluable incandescent sys-

tem.

This would be a notable list for any man to have built up in less than forty years, yet it makes no account of scores of lesser accomplishments characterisit of the Edisonian practical foresightedness and constant consistent labor. Someone asked him the other day if he had ever worked on the problem of wireless telegraphy.

"Let me see—let me see," he said, his line propriets the problem of the problem.

his lips miowing slightly as if computing time. "Yes—nineteen—no, twenty years ago, I had a wireless system working for the freight line of the Lebigh Val-I remember I ouce flashed a message to a kite two miles up in the air. Then something else came to in-terest me more, and, lo! here's Marconi fluding out lots more than I ever knew ou the aubject. That's all right. There's toom for more than one man, or even two, to dig for truths in nature."

Cats as Water Dogs.

'It is claimed,' said a Chicago anti-quary, 'that cats may be trained as re-trievers—trained to swim to your slain birds and bring them back to you in their months, 'The thing looks incre-dible. But look here,'

the held up the photograph of an aucient Egyptian painting. Men with spears rade on the Nile. In some of the boats large cats sat on their haunches in the atern, while towards others several cats awam with dead

others several cats swam with dead birds in their mouths.

This pleture, said the antiquary, 'proves that Egyptians use cats for funting dogs. If they, why not we? The original of the picture is in the British museum, where there are also several pieces of carving that display the cat in the role of a retriever. — Chi-cago Inter-Ocean.

The Toes' Passage.

"The toes must go," said a fashionable bootmaker excitedly. "All must go but the big one. Nasty, weak little things, what good are they, any way? "We no longer consider them in making boots. To us the foot is a long, slim, shape, ending in a point, the big toe. We allow no room for the other toes. If they want to enter, they must serunch themselves together like pressed dried apples. They must double themselves up, one on the other, horribly.

horribly.

They do so, and in consequence they yearly become weaker and thinner and smaller.

The toes are being crowded out. Soon only the big toe will be left,"—Brooklyn Eagle.

A British minister, the Rev. William A British minister, the Rev. William Davies of Hereford, has confounded all the valendinarians. For thirty-five years he took no more exercise than was involved in walking from one room to another. He was a hearty eater, with a taste for indigestible things. Yet he never had a day's illness and always looked the picture of health, and he lived to enjoy a hearty meal on his 165th birthday.

A queer method of fishing is used by the Chinese. The fisherman lets down from the side of the hoat a screen of white canvas. The shoal of fish mis-take this for take this for some floating obstruction and try to leap over it, with the result that the fish jump into the boat and are thus captured. This method is employed by Malays in their waters.

Jananese Ways.

"When first I went to Japan I was continually running across customs and things which made the country a werkable topsy-turvydom to me," said a man who has speet many years in the Land of the Etiding Bun. "It looked as though the people want out of their way in order to practice the art of inversion. I was, however, made to understand materials." or their way in order to practice the art of inversion. I was, however, made to understand pretty quickly that the Japanese was the right way, and that the west would each up some day and learn to do things as they dat. Really there does appear to be some reason in their statement, when you consider things from their politor view.

"For unstances as as themes taken

"For instance; a ge theman takes you to his stable to see his horses, Upon walking in you are surprised to find the horses' heads where we imagine their tills ought to be.

The Japanese is very much too po-"The Japanese is very much too po-life to laugh at your expressed surprise, but there is at least matire in his grave reply: "Do you in it think it preferable when you enter a stable to have the head of the horse convenient to your hand rather than the other, the some-times kinking surfly

"The house furnishing is another thing which surprises one at first A room will have, perhaps, one article of furniture in it. It may be a costiy vase, or a lovely cabinet, but there will have to the cost of th be nothing else there. At the back of the house is what is known as the 'go-down,' a kind of superior lumber room, and there may be and there may be any amount of fur-niture stored away there.

The art of concentration is so well

The art of concentration is so wen taught by these extraordinary people that one thing at a time is considered to be enough to look at. After a lime a week, or possibly a month on two, another choice article from the godown replaces that one, which is stored by in its turn. Travelled Japanese will often remark that when first they entered western drawing rooms they felt as though they were visiting sale bazzars. To tell the truth, they lunging us to be rather vulgar in displaying all of our furniture at one and the same time.

There are other curious things done there from our point of view, which the Japanese can easily defend against our criticism. The carpenter in sawing our criticism. The carpenter in sawing puties the saw a vy instead of drawing it to thin and in that way keeps the line always in view. In using a plane he does the same for the same reason. Of course in leading they begin at the bottom of the page and read up, which so far as I can find out is samply the result of mag ension."

His Fear.

The child of three summers was very cranky, and while the father was try-ing to reason with nim, the mother

threatened to spank.
"That's right," said the father, "he needs a spanking."
"But, why don't you spank him,"

"But, why don't you spank him," put in the brother-in-law.
"Well," said the father; "I don't like to spank the little fellow."
"But," insisted the brother-in-law, "It's a mistaken kindness. Did you ever hear of the story of the boy who had the squirrel of which he was so fond that he even went to the trouble af cracking the nuts for him? After a while the squirrel's teeth became so soft that even to chew was a bardship."
"Yes, that's right," said the father.

"Yes, that's right," said the father, "what I'm afraid of is, that if I do the spanking, mother's hands will become too tender to spank with."

Pleads Ignorance of Attorney.

This is an incident in the court room

of a viliage in Alabama.

A prisoner who had been found guilty of larceny was arraigned before the

judge to receive his sentence.
"Have you snything to say before sentence is passed?" asked the judge. With his eyes resting upon the young attorney who defended him, he re-

plied:
"Your honor, there is only one request that I wish to make of you. That is, in passing your sentence, I wish that you would take into consideration the youthfulness and ignorance of my attorney."

A broad smile spread over the country of the interest of the country of the interest of the country of the interest of the

A broad smile spread over the countenance of the judge as he calmly sentenced the prisoner to six months in jail, and the attorney for the defense, seizing his books and papers, hurriedly left the saurt room. left the court room.

About Safes.

"Safes are made in the forms of trunks, shoe boxes organe, armchairs, desks," said a salesman. "Many people, you see, want concealed asfee, that will offer no temptation to the thief...

"There are safe solicitors, the same as insurance solicitors. Bafes, it seems, don't self themselves. So all over the country solicitors are always going busily, stopping in every new office to try and land a safe.

"Each big safe manufacturer has a relic department. Here he exhibits."

relic department. Here he exhibits guarted old safes that came unharmed through fires, drilled and bruised safes that thieves could not explode, yellow and rusted ship safes whose contents even the sea's depth's could not harm."—New York Herald.

Applying the Vernacular.

'So far this dinner has been fearlly bad. Anything else on the bill?"
"Imported sausage." "Ab, the wurst is yet to come."-

Australia has adopted the system of drying milk. The milk is evaporated between steam rollers and sold as a powder. As nothing but water has been abstracted, the addition of water makes wholesome, clean and sterile milk. A leading medical officer is re-ported to have said that the adoption of dried milk at some of the asylums for consumptive patients and in gen-eral hospitals has proved a success.

Every schoolboy knows that the fable of the fox and the sour grapes is inaccurate from a natural history point of view, sayss London newspaper, and, as usual, every schoolboy is wrong. An as usual, every schoolboy is wrong. An entinent Oxford professor, on hearing the point discussed the other day, actually bought some grapes and then went to the Zoo, where he tried them on a fox, which are them greedily!

The Chinese use envelopes with red lines on them and a heavy red band down the centre. A traveler who has been in China investigated the reason for this. It is simple. Chinese mourn-ing being white, it is regarded as an unitacky color for an envelope. Ited is a lucky color. Hence the red bars and

The Lind for time theme to the Confession to the

Pointed Paragraphs.

THE WINE GRAPTER.

The wise grafter never lets his left hand know whom pucket his right hand is in.—Judge.

HER FRIEND IN MEED. From its suites and researful con-templation of Missouri and Kamas, Standard Oil can always lightly turn with emotions of affection and grati-tude to little Rhode Island.—Kanese City Star.

THE KIND WASHINGTON NEEDS.

A lock canal may serve the purpose at Panama, but the crying need in Washington is a lock-jaw canal.—Washington Post.

ALL THE RESPECT DUR. Goodfellow: Bey what you will, we Americans admire commercial integrity. We all low to honesty. Cynleus: Ye, bow to it and pass on.—Boston Transcript.

BIX OF ONE, ETC. The packers are perfectly willing that the public shall know they are guilty if they get the immunity they say they were promised. The plea for immunity is confection of guilt.—Portland Oregonian.

TELEPHONE INVENTIONS IN 1905.

During 1905 the U. S. governmen used 305 patents for inventions relating to telephony, an increase approximate-ly of 30 per cent. over 1904, and nearly 100 per cent. over 1903. The standard of the past year's inventious was uniformly higher than ever before.

QUOTED TO A PURPOSE.

The private secretary of the eminent statesman dropped a polite note to the railway magnate, suggesting that the eminent stateman would be pleased to be favored with an annual pass. But be favored with an annual pass. But the railway magnate, having formulated a new policy, and also having some wit, returned the application with a prioted slip containing the taxis. "Suffer not a man to pass," and "So he pand the fare and went."
"I guess that will hold him," chuckled the railway magnate.
But the private secretary of the eminent statesman approached a railway magnate who operated a parallel line, and soon was able to drop a brief note to the first magnate. The brief note consisted of the simple text:
"And he passed by on the other side."
—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

It's English-Just English.

Down south they found the bones of man covered with leaves and reported it to the Coroner. That's all the under-wear that Adam and Eve had and yet

there was no inquest.
At St. Louis a sleeping car fell from a trestle and one of the injured passengers complained that it should have

been more wideawake.
The other day an auto rau into a street car. All that happened was that a certain lady had to give up her A newspaper heading says: "Rogers

Gets Rest." Most folks thought that he already had all that was coming to

him.

Buil another heading reads: "Not Legal Injury for Black to be Called White." Lots of people have made away with money and was honest. other people said that it

was honest.

Even a base hit is a thing of admiration.—Manchester Union.

Much More Serious.

He-What? You can't go to the opera with me to-night? You prom-

ised to.
She—I know, but it is impossible.
"Ha! I see it all. You love another."

"O, no—no, indeed."
"Then you have determined to trample on your own heart and marry some man for his money. Aha! You some man for his money. Aha! You shrink! You expect him to call this evening. Peridious—"
"Please, please, dou't. It is not so."
Then why won't you go?"
"I—I can't get my coat on over the sleeves of my new dress."—3tray Stories.

More So.

An uneducated man was expatiating on his tour in Switzerland, and re-marked that he had been on Lake Leman and Lake Geneva. "Excuse me," said a gentleman, "but are not Lake Geneva and Lake Leman

"Er, yes," rejoined the narrator, somewhat nonplussed, "but I can assure you that Lake Geneva is much the more synonymous of the two."

Satisfied.

"Which is the higher, a count or an asked the girl who had just come

"I don't know," replied old man Scaddsley. "The only one we have in our family is a count, but if an earl's any higher I'm mighty glad we took the first one that happened to come along."—Chicago Record-Herald.

That a dog has a right to bite a man in self-defence is the interesting verdict returned by a Seattle jury recently. In the case in question the dog bit a man'e leg and the victim sued the owner of the dog for \$10,000. The defence was the dog for \$10,000. The defence was that the dog would never have bitten the man if he had not been provoked to do so, and that, having been provoked, the dog was standing within his rights in using the only weapon at his command in defending himself from further annoyance. The case from further aunoyance. The case against the dog and his owner was dismissed. Other suits of a similar charagainst the dog and his owner was dis-missed. Other suits of a similar char-acter have been brought up before but this is believed to be the first time a jury has taken this point of view.

"Good morning," said the office seek-er, "I suppose you—er—remember ms. I saw you before election and you—er—

"Well?" interrupted the politicall boss, curtly.
Well, yo "Well, you-er-promised to keep me in mind----"
"Well, I'm keeping you there, sir, I'm keeping you there."-Philadelphia

"You're wasting your time and money trying to capture that widow." "Why? Don't you think abe'll marry me?" "Of course. She told me' the night she met you she was going to."

A Yankee Trick.

A. J. Druzel Biddie, the young au-thor, of Philadelphia, was describing the graines at Monte Carlo. He had apeat the previous winter in Nice, go-ing over to Monte Carlo almost daily. "I beard," he said, "of one man who got the better of the games, though by he w large a sum I don't know. "It seems that when a rulead samb-

"It seems that when a ruined gamb-ler kills himself at Monte Carlo the employen of the Castro, to avoid seaudal, fit his pockets with gold and banknetes. Thus the rest cause of his suicide dom

not appear.
"Well, this man, a Yankee, came to Moute Carlo with about \$100 in five franc pieces. He lost the money slowfranc pieces. He lost the money slow-iy and painfully, and late that night in a black corner of the gardens he bred a revolver and with a loud groan fell full

lougth on the grass, "Instantly three or four dark, silent figures rushed up, filled his pockets with money, and left him there to be discovered in the morning by the po-

"But long before morning the enter-prising Yankee, his pockets distended with gold, had shaken the dust of Monte Carlo from his feet." Only the Man Who Does Things.

"You have been with that firm a long time," said the old school friend, "Yes," answered the man with a pa-tient expression of countenance.

What's your position?

"What's your position?"
"I'm an employe."
"But what is your official title?!"
"I haven't any official title. It's like this: When the proprietor wants something done he tells the cashler, and the cashier tells the book-keeper and the cashler tells the book-keeper, and the book-keeper tells the assistant book-keeper, and the assistant book-keeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me."

"And what then?"

"Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to go and do it."—Judge.

Shakespeare's Train.

An American lady visited Stratford-on-Avon lately and "gushed" even above the usual high-water mark of American fervor. She had not recovered from the attack when she reached the railway station, for she remarked to a file id as they walked on to the

to a rise or as a platferm:
"And to think that it was from this "And to think that it was from this "And to the immortal bard would very platform the immortal bard would depart whenever hejourneyed to town!" —London Tit-Bits

"I tell you, man was not meant to live alone. The young man in business who is not married is errously handr-canned."

capped."
"I'hat's what! Not being able to put his property in his wife's name, he's at the increy of his creditors."—Catholic Standard and Times.

To such an extent does religion prevali at Gonosta, in the South Seas, that every man, woman and child on that island who does not go to church at least three times a week is liable to arrested and fined, the fine going

"We have nothing in common," said the steel magnate to his wife. But she was not distressed.

She thought it was wiser to have it it invested in preferred. -Pittsburg

"How shall I word this ad?" asked Mrs. Housekeep. "Wanted: a cook who will stay nights?" "Wanted: a cook who will stay

nights,'" suggested Mr. Housekeep, Mrs. Askut—I heard you had a sur-prise party at your house yesterday. Mrs. Teint (absently)—Yes, my hus-

band gave me \$10 without my asking for it.—San Francisco Call. Towns-Look at that poor plind beggar playing the accordion.

Browne—Yes; I've been listening to

Pity he bu't deaf too .- Philadel-

"Oh, yes, his wife believes all he tella "Isn't that remarkable?"
"Not at all. He never tells her anything."—Cleveland Plate Dealer.

"Oh, my boy, don't you believe in heaven? Dear me! Do you believe in hell?"

Sure! I git it 'most all de time."-

For Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

Mas. Winglow's Soothing Symor has been used by minions of mothers for their children while teetning. If disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get aboutle or "Mrs. Winellow's Soothing Syrup" for Unifdren Teetning. It will relieve the poor little suffere Immediatory. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It curse Diarraca, regulates the stoman and sowols, cares Wind Colle, softens the Guns, reduces Inflammation, and gives one had energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for condren teetning is pleasant to the instead and is the prescription of one of the oldest and lest femine paystolans and aurses in the United States. Price twenty-flow cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the Werld. Heatre and sak for "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" Southing Syrup.

What a man's wife thinks of him is not far from the truth.

Only a little cold in the head may be the neglining of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarra, Drive out the invader with Ely's Cream Baim applied straight to be inflamed stuffed up arrawanges. Price Soc. If you prefer to use an atomizer, san for Liquid Cream Baim. It has alt the good qualities of the remedy in solid form and will rid you of catarrh or hay fever. No consine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out the screenion. Price 75c., with appraying tube. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

The tail of the Borelli court is estimated to be 3,000,000 miles long.

If you are tired taking the large old-fash-toned griping pills, and are satisfied that purging yourself till you are week and sick is not good commonsense, then ry Caleers tills player Pills and learn how easy it is to be free from Billousness, Headache, Consti-pation, and all Liver troubles. These little pills are smaller, easier to take and give quicker relief than any pill in use. One a dose. Price 25 cents.

Poor variety shows are responsible for a good many hard frosts,

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is serv disagreeable. Taketwo of Carter's Litvery disagreeable. Taketwo of Carter's Lit-tie Liver Fills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good,

itemember when tempted to do something oushoutdn't that all the neighbors are at Always avoid barsh perguive pills. They first make you sick and then leave you consti-pated. Carter's intile Liver l'ills regulate the bowels and make you well. Pose, one pill.

Fish make excellent brain food; even fishing stimulates the imagination. All cases of week or less back, backsche, rheu-matism, will find rolled by wearing one of Carter's Simurt Wood and Belledonna Hock-ache Plasters, Price 25 cents. Try them.

TO RIA.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood loads on to fortune."

During 1905

Beginning about January 1st, the New England Farmer, Brattleboro, Vt., will publish a series of "150 Special Contributions" on "The Chief Needs of New Englan i Agriculture." These contributions are now being prepared by the 150 New England men most eminent in agricultural work and thought. Men who have themselves found the way to success and who are therefore competent to point the way for others. Their views and deductions will necessarily be varied and will cover every branch of this mighty industry, and furnish the knowledge which busy farmers need to put them into the way of success. In combination these contributions will make an unsurpassed course of practical instruction. Taey will be the condensed conclusions of the searchings of superior minds. They will show how to make certain a substantial increase of happiness and prosperity. Among the well known gentlemen who will write one or more articles for the series may be mentioned:

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PROF. GIFFORD PINCHOTT, Chief of Bureau of Forestry, Department of Agriculture, Washington. Hon. D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bu-

read of Adimal Industry, Washing-PROF. GEORGE EMORY FEL-LOWS, President the University of

Maine, Orone, Me. PROF. CHAS. D. WOODS, Director of Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Me.

PROF. WM. H. MUNSON, Professor

Maine, Orono, Me. PROF. WM. D. HURD, Professor of Agriculture, the University of Maine,

Orono, Me. HON. JOHN ALFRED ROBERTS. Agricultural Experiment Station Council, Orono, Me. PROF. W. D. GIBBS, President

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PROF. G. E. SIONE, Professor Department of Vegetable Pathology and Physiology, clacen Experiment Station, Amuerat, Mass.

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Processor of Assingy, Massachusetts Agricultural Conege, Ammerst, どれつか, j ひらむかば L. 出口はら, Director

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est School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. PROF. C. L. BEACH, Dairy Husband.

man, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn. PROF. A. G. GULLEY Horticulturist,

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N.H.

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cut State Grange, Ettington, Conn. HON. RICHARD PATTEE, Master New Hampenire State Grange, Ashland, N. H.

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16. L.

ator, Salisbury Hoights, N. H. HON. CARROLL S. PAGE, ex-Governor and Congressman of Vermont, Hyde Park, Vt.

don. soseed a. Del Boild, President National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. HON. ALBERT CLARK, Secretary of

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Miss E. M. THALKY,

Care Newport Historycal Rooms,

Newcort, R. 1.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1836.

NOTES. MATTHEW WEST

1118 DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS. By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

Children of George (1) Allen by first wife, name unknown, were;

1. Ralph (2) Allen, who died in 1602, and matried Esther Swift, she dying in 1601. She was daughter of William (1) Swift and wife Joan (Joanna) of Fandwich, Mass., whose other daughters were: Hannah (2) other daughters were: Hannah (2) Bwiff, b. Meh. 11, 1651;Maria (2) Swift, other daughters were: Hannan (2) Swift, b. Meh. 11, 1651;Muria (2) Swift, b. Apl. 7, 1650; whose brothers were; William (2) Swift, b. Aug. 28, 1654, and. Sarah and had Jireh (3) Swift, who ind. Abigall Gibbs, daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Gibbs and Ablah (Tupper, dau. of Eliskim Tupper, son of Thomas Tupper and Martha (Mahew, dau. of Gov. Thomas Måhew, son of Matthew Moon and Ales Barter of Tisbury, Wiltsbire, Eng., was son of Thomas (1) Tupber and :wife Anne); Ephriam (2) b. Jone 7, 1656 and ind. Sarah and had Elizabeth (3) Swift, b. Dec. 80, 1679, and Joanna (3) Swift, b. Sept. 16, 1999, as found on records of Eandwich, Mass.
Children of Ralph (2) Alien and Ester (Swift) were:

Children of Ralph (2) Alien and Esther (Swift) were:
Ralph (3) Alien, b. Jan. 1646; Jedediah (3) Alien, h. Jan. 3, 1647; md.
Elizabeth (Howland, Zoeth, Henry (1)
Howland), and d. 1712; John (3) Alien, b. 1644; Josish (3) Alien, b. 1647; Increuse (3) Alien, b. Dec. 8, 1648; Zepheniah (3) Alien, b. Feb. 2, 1650; Experience (8) Alien, Mch. 14, 1651; Joseph (3) Alien, b. Mch. 4, 1652; Mary (3) Alien, buried Feb. 18, 1675; Ephriam (8) Alien, b. Kch. 23, 1650; Ebenezer (3) Alien, b. Feb. 10, 1659, and married Abigail, as found in Genealogical Ad-

(3) Allen, b. Feb. 10, 1059, and married Abigail, as found in Genealogical Advertiser, Vol. III., to which can be added from Auetin's 160 Allied Families, Esther, Patience, Benjamin, Philip without birth dutes.

Ebenezer (8) Allen, above said, who married Abigail, had a son Ebenezer (4) Allen who md. Margarat Williams and had Ebenezer (5) Allen who md. Eliphai (Tucker, dan. of Henry (4), Henry (3), Abraham (2), Henry (1) Tucker), and also had Mehitable (6) Allen, who md. John Cornell (Peleg (4), Thomas (3), Samuel (2), Thomas (1) Cornell); Thomas (3) Cornell b. 1593 in Hertford, England married Rebecca Briggs, whose nephew William Briggs married Elizabeth (Cooke, John (2) and Mary (Borden) Cooke, Thomas (1) Cooke), whose other nephew Enoch Briggs married Hannah (Cooke, dan. of John and Mary (Borden) Cooke, when Hannah was the widow of Daniel Wilcox, son of Daniel Wilcox and wife Elizabeth (Cooke, John and Sarah (Warren) Cooke, daugher of Francis Cooke of the Mayflower whose wife Hester Mahieu came on the ship Ann in 1623).

Daniel Wilcox land a brother Stephen Wilcox who married Hannah Hazard, dan. of Thomas (1) Hazafd and wife Bartha, whose brother Robert Hazard, Martha, whose brother Robert Hazard, Martha, whose brother Robert Hazard, Martha, whose brother Robert Hazard,

Wilcox who murried Hannah Hazard, dau. of Thomas (1) Hazard and wife hartha, whose brother Robert Hazard, and. Mary Brownell b. 1639, and their daughter —— Hazard and. Edward Wilcox, son of Stephen and Hannah (Hazard) Wilcox, and Edward's brother Thomas Wilcox and, Martha Hazard, sister to Ed's wife, and Stephen Hazard brother to these sisters and. Elizabeth Helme, and their dau. Susannah Hazard and. Samuel Perry, whose parents and brothers have been whose parents and brothers have been

whose parents and brothers have been given.

Thomas [1] Cornell and wife Rebecca (Briggs) had a daughter Rebecca Cornell, burled Feb. 5, 1713, aged 91, says, Onderdonck's MSS. p. 93. She married, Dec. 9, 1877, Jarg Woltzen (George Woolsey) of Bristol Eng. b. Oct. 27, 1810 and d. aug. 17, 1898. He was son of Rev. Benjamin Woolsey of Yarmouth, Eugland, and as George Woolsey was married in the Dutch Church in Amsterdam (New York City) his name is recorded in Dutch as I give it. George Woolsey was known as Capt. George, because captain in Queens Co. Militia.

Militia.

He was gt. gt. gt. grandfather of President Woolsey of Yale College.

In 1661 Rebecca (Cornell) Woolsey was aponer for Jacobus, son of Adam Mott. Rebecca had a sister Sarah Cornell, also married in same Dutch Church, Sept. 1, 1648. Sarah is recorded as of Essex, England, married to Thomas Willet of Bristol, England (see Valentine's Manual for 1861, where sil marriages in Dutch ch. are recorded).

Rebecca named her daughter Sarah Rebecca named her daughter Sarah Woolsey (for her sister Sarah). She md. William Hullett of Newtown, L. I., and same Dutch Ch. records give married; July 28, 1647, Adam Maet (Mott) "jm uyt Graefschaps Esseck en Jenne (Jane) Hulet jd uyt Graefschap Buckingham." Adam and Janesettled in Hempstead, L. I., in 1656. Jane died and he md. 1667, Elizabeth (Richbell, dau, John and Ann).

Jacobus was son of Adam and Jane Mott.

Children of Sarah Cornell, and Thom-

as Willett were; William Willett, bapt. June 27, 1644,

Willam Willett, bapt. June 27, 1644, and d. unmd. 1701.

Thomas Willett, bapt. Nov. 26, 1645, and md. Helena Stoothoff, he d. 1722.
Elizabeth Willett, md. Robert Beacham (Cornell Genl).

Their mother md. (2) Charles Bridges, who was English Secretary for the Province under Gov. Stuyvesant, in 1662, was in Governor's Council; Military Commissary in 1660, patentee of Flushing and of Gravesend; lived in Pearl St., New York; Sarah as his widow, and (3) John Lawrence.
Some of the Cornells spelled the name Cornwell, as the early English

name Cornwell, as the early English name was Cornwell (Cornell Genti-Thus Richard Cornwell spelled the name when one John Palmer conveyed to him "for a valuable consideration" in 1687 the whole of what is now Rockaway Beach property, then known as "lot No. 6," including Far Rockway, Arverne, Rockway Beach, Belle Har-bor Edgemere, and other communities

The original deed to this property

was granted in 1885, when the fudines Jeckponeha of Mad Man's Neck and Pathan of Rockaway, and the needs of trites itning on Rockaway Neck and this large tract of land to John Palmer for 31 pounds and 4 shiftings, "for an much of this said land as as without and ifes west of Hempstead West Palent, south with the main sea to low water mark, and on the west with the guit which makes the bay betwix Jamaica and said lot, and on the north with the bay unning easterly as it goes to Hempstead line."

Richard Cornell d. In 1692, leaving this property to his four sons. Up to

this property to his four sons. Up to 1830 this property was of fittle account and shifting sands distoyed boundary these, but the Cornwells still owned it; but titles to sales became troublesome but titles to sates became trouble-ome to fix correctly placement of leet of land ending in a termination of a tree year suit in Flushing L. L. 17eb. 24, 1806, as published in New York Heraid of Feb. 28, 1906 from which this account has been taken, in favorj of the grand daughter of William Comwell who gave the Rockaway Beach properly to his son William Conwell, who gave it to his daughter, Mrs. Annie Conwell Stimmerfield, who gained the suit.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

TOMOSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

Grinnell Farm, East Main Road,

Grinuell Farm, East Main Road, Portsmouth.
Ist row.
SHERMAN-In memory of John Sherman, son of John and Grizzel Sherman, who was born May 25, 1725, and d. Aug. 1, 1813, ag. 88y.
In memory of Abigail, wife of John Sherman, and dan. of Wm. and Susannah Cornell, who was b. Feb. 2, 1732, d. Feb. 17, 1806, ag. 76y. 2d row.

CRANE—In memory of Lydia, wife of George Crane, and dau. of John and Mary Sherman, who was b. Dec. 14, 1819, and d. June 26, 1842, ag. 27y. 6m. also of their dan Mary R. who died Mar. 23, 1849, ag. 11y. Both d. at Lowell. Lowell.

HERMAN—In memory of Catherine Tew, dau, of John and Mary Sherman, who d. Nov. 9, 1859, ag. 46 y. 9 m. 4 d.

who d. Nov. 5, 1000, up.

8d. tow.

ALBRO—In memory of Elizabeth,
dau. of Robert and Innocent Albro,
who d. Aug. 14, 1850, ag. 59 y. 8 m.

Levi Cory Farm, East Main Road, Portsmouth, R. I. THURSTON—In memory of Amy, the wife of Benjamin Thurston, who d. Sept. 4, A. D., 1702, in the 89th. y. of her age.—E. M. T.

OUERIES.

5891. TRIPP—Gideon Tripp, of whom it has been impossible to get any authentic data, married Eve Hagerman, daughter of a Dutch magistrate of New York about the time of the Revolution. York about the time of the Revolution, and they had a sou Hagerman Tripp. I desire to learn of any member of the Tripp family named Gideon. This brauch probably came originally from Long Island. Was Henry Dow Tripp, a surgeon from New Jersey in the Revolution, also a descendant of the R. I. family? Any information as to the ancestry of either of these men will be thankfully received,—C. C. G.

5892. CORY—Griffin Cory, of Courtlandt Manor, Westchester Co., N. Y., in Aug. 19, 1780, made his will, at Hempstead, Queen's Country, Long Island, N. Y. His will was proved at N. Y., Dec. 1, 1780. In his will his wife was called Sarah— Who were his ancestors? Who were the ancestors of Europe's 1999.

5898. Drake—Jeremiah Drake, of Courtlandt Manor, Westchester Co., N. Y., made his will 1741, proved Jan. 2, 1783. Had sons, John, Jeremiah, Benjamin, Peter; daughters, Martha, twin daughters. Mary and Jane. Can any one give me an account of them?—G. W. W.

ANSWERS.

3880. WARD-I have a lineagefone line) of the Wards in England, for 13 generations, commencing 1310, ends with Andrew Ward, the emigrant to Ameri-He was born 1600, married 1630, Estber Bherman, daughter of Edmund. Au-other record gives the birth of the daughter Anne as born 1620. Of course dangmer Anne as born 1020. Of course these dates must have been largely guess-work. Could not John Ward have been a brother of Anne and son of Audrew. I have another record, William Ward of Sudbury, Mass., b. 1597 (?) had a dau. Hannah, b. 1739 (?) She married Abraham Howe,—C. E. R.

8858. SPINK—Mar. 15, 1745, George Tibbitts' will was proved; mentions grandson George, daughter Abigail Spink.—C. E. R.

Middletown.

The first consignment of phosphale, 150 tons, arrived from Mystic, Conn., Wednesday morning and the farmers are carting it out ou the Island as fast as possible. The present load is mostly for the planting of early potatoes.

The meeting of Newport County Pomona Grange, No. 4, Patrons of Husbandry, which was held Tuesday with Nonquit Grange, Tiverton, was largely attended and full of interest. The officers for the year 1906 were duly installed by State Deputy John A. Hathaway, many visitors being present to witness the installation. The lecturer's programme consisted of vocal and instrumental mucle, restronger to roll call by mental music, responses to roll call by mental misse, responses to for car by all persons present and a reading contest by the officers of Pomona Grange. The judges for the contest represented the three Granges, Mrs. Horace Almy, of Tiverton; Mr. B. Earl Anthony, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. George Caivert, of Middletown, and the first prize, a book, was awarded to the Worthy Master, Mr. Warren R. Sherman, of Portsmouth; second prize, a silek pin, to Mrs. Helea Wilcox, who holds the office of "Pomona." The next meeting will be held in Middletown with Aquidneck Grange, the third Tuesday in April. The lecture's hour will include the debate, "Men's Clubs and Wozaen's Organizations; are they a benefit or a detrinent to the home life?" all persons present and a reading con

Now's the Time.

It's just now, when you're so busy thinking over your numerous spring charges, that we want to impress upon you the immense economies this big store's bound to hold for you. No store anywhere owns their merghautilise at lower cost than we do-8 big stores of us, that's the secret of it, all our purchasing power is great enough to command the lowest prices for the biggest quantity any factory may choose to name. We give all this advantage to you—not because we're generous but because we are auxious to have you'r hums on our list of continuers. have your name on our list of customers.

DINING TABLES.

By the Cat" is the only way these tables can be bought. If you can't thandle a car load you can't have the price, and they're one of the nest made, hest finished line of extension tables on the market. Now just see what our carload capacity does for you. One example: Solid quartered oak with beautifully polished round top 48 in. in dameter, supported by 5 heavy flued legs with carved claw feet—look and see if you can match it anywhere else.

\$11.00

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

To Furnished Cottage Owners

I am making up my list of furnished cottages for the season of 1906 and would like it to include yours, if you have one you wish to rent for the coming season. Drop men line giving particulars, or if you will notify me will call and see you.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

ham Sunday evening was not wholly unexpected as she has been in failing health since last September, when she was stricken with a shock of apoplexy from which she did not recover. Death came as a release from much suffering. Mrs. Sarah M. Peckham was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs William H. Sharman. She haves a hughand two. Mrs. Sarah M. Peckham was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sherman. She leaves a husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ida M. Brown and Miss Sarah I. Peckham, and three sons, Messrs. Frank T. Peckham, William J., and John H. Peckham, also live brothers, Thomas W. Sherman, of Portsmouth (formerly of Middletown), William H. Sherman and Theodore Sherman of Middletown, Roger W. Sherman of Farrhaven, Mass., and Southwick W. Sherman of Brooklyn, N. Y., also a sister, Mrs. W. Lovie Tilley of Newport. The funeral services, which were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, were very largely attended and were conducted by Mr. Edgar S. Brightman and Rev. S. F. Johnson of New Bedford, Mass., formerly a pastor at this church. Mrs. Carrie Doly Spooner and Miss Elia K. Martland of Newport, sang. The bearers were her three sons, Messra, Ernek T. William J., and John Alies Ella K. Martiand of Newport, sang. The bearers were her three sons, Messrs, Frank T., William J., and John H. Peckham, and her brother, Roger W. Sberman of Fairhaven, Mass. There were many beautiful floral tributes, among them a pillow of white pinks, hyacinths and calls lilles, bearing the word "Mother," in purple immortelles, a large wreath from the M. E. Church and from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of both of which occupance the product of the companies of which organizations she was a member; a large cluster of calla fillies from the Epworth League and a cluster of pinks bearing the card "Grandma." The burnal was in the Island Cemetery, Rev. S. F. Johnson reading the committal service.

A most acceptable gift has been re-ceived at the Holy Cross Guild rooms of a sewing machine, which was pre-sented by Mrs. George R. Chase.

mittal service.

Mr. Gordon D. Oxx, for many years a great sufferer from cancer, died at his home off Green End avenue at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. He is survived by a widow and by one son, John H. Oxx, william B., and John W. Oxx, William B., and John W. Oxx, all of Newport. Mr. Oxx was a resident of Newport but removed to Middletown last soring occurring the John

dent of Newport but removed to Middletown last spring occupying the John R. Peckham place.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Meeting House on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were largely attended, the members of Ocean Lodge, A. O. U. W., attending in a body. Rev. E. H. Porter, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church of Newport, officiated. The bearers were Robert Wetherell, David B. Peabody, Johnson Whitney, and Alfred Carr. The interment was in the Middletown cemeters.

The "Washington Social" given upon the 22d of February by Aquidneck Grange at the town hall was a most delightful affair. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and nandsomery decorated with high and butting and strings of small hatchets and flags. Somewhat over 200 were present, the majority in elaborate costumes of the days of Washington, the gentlemen in satin knee breeches, lace gentlemen in satin knee breeches, isce beruffled coats and white wigs, the ladies attractively gowned in ancient silks, with powdered hatr and small black face-patches. A patriotte programme of readings and national songs met with much favor. The refreshments were served by young lads in costumes of the Washington period, and included doughnuts and cheeke, spico-cakes, molasses cookies, and apples. Tea was served from six small tables attractively arranged about the hall. Dancing, which opened with a grand march, continued until 12.30 when three cheers were given "for the flag that made us free" and three cheers for Aquidneck Grange. Many guests were present from Newport and quests were present from Newport and Portsmouth.

Miss Elizabeth Palmer Anthony, who is teaching in Newton, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anth-ony for a few days.

Miss Bessle Underwood of Newport spent Tuesday in this town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Molden ou Third Beach Road.

Block Island.

Reception to Dr. Roberts.

At the beginning of the new year the people on Block Island were sad-dened by the resignation of Rev. H. A. Roberts, D. D., pastor of the First Bap-tist Church. Dr. Roberts has been pas-The death of Mrs. Junes T. Peck
The de hoped he would make the same decision that he has made on former occasions and decline in favor of Block Island. But it was not to be.

sides and decline in layor of Block Island. But it was not to be,

The members of his church and congregation wishing in some social way to show their appreciation and express their love for Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, gave them a reception at the Highland House on Saturday evening, February 17th. Mr. D. A. Miteriell, the proprietor, with his usual contresy and generosity, or ened his house and with its large and beautiful parlors it was an ideal place for a reception. The alcoving one of the parlors was backed with flowers, and here Dr. and Mrs. Roberts received; while in the adjoining room Miss Alice Ball and Mr. Eugene Ball contributed several musical numbers. Deacon Eliwood Dodge had charge of the program, which comprised the following numbers: Violin obligato,

Voltin obligato,
Mr. Eugene Ball
Reading,
Piano Solo,
Vocal Solo,

Vocal Solo,

Vocal Solo,

Duet. Mr. Eugene Ball and Miss Alice Ball Mr. Eugene Ball and Miss Alice Ball
Mrs. C. C. Ball was then introduced
and very gracefully presented Dr. and
Mrs. Roberts with a purse of money.
She touchingly recalled many instances in which Dr. Roberts had endeared bimself to the hearts of the people, not only by his services to the
church and community but by personal acts of kindness and sympathy.
In conclusion she said, "We want to
break our alphasier, boy at your feet to In conclusion she said, "We want to break our alabaster box at your feet as an expression of our love and gratitude." In reply Dr. Roberts feelingly thanked his people for this expression of their love and as a parting favor asked that they accord to his successor the same love and support which they had always given him.

A collation was served in the during your, and the Black Island indies surgion.

A collation was served in the diffing room, and the Block Island indies surpassed themselves in the excellence of their culinary skill. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. D. A. Mitchell and the committee of arrangements, Mrs. C. C. Ball, Mrs. Arthur Dodge and Miss Alice Ball.

Jiverton.

The matter of bonding Tiverton's ratable property to provide for the payment of the school district debt of \$16,000 was considered by the House committee on finance at the State House in Providence, Wednesday.

Judge Harris decided that the bill on which the hearing was given was not specific enough in section two, as the kind of bonds, length of time, rate of interest and persons by whom signed were not named. It was decided to have the bill amended and presented later to the committee.

It was brought out that school property, which the town took over from the school districts, was valued at \$22,500, and that the town valuation was \$5,000,000, while the delictrict amounted to only about \$16,000, of which therets.

trict amounted to only about \$16,000, of which district No. 4 had \$3,000 and district No. 5 89,5000, chiefly in notes held by banks.

Jamestown.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Celia Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clarke, to Mr. A. J. Goodman, of Providence.

SITUATION DESPERATE

Indications That Moroccen Conference is Doomed to Failure Paris. Feb. 23.—The government

goes not give any further indication of Its intentions in regard to the Moroccan question. The tone of the French press is that the conference situation desperate, the only thing remaining being for France to state her case and depart. However, there is no evidence that President Fallieres and Premier Rouvier, both of whom are men of an extremely conservative and pacific character, entirely share the view that the conference is doomed to failure.

The semi-official Temps, however, prints a leading article saying that "an accord is impossible." The Temps ndds: "The Germans feign to believe that France will make new advances. We affirm in the most categoric manner that the German expectations are baseless. M. Revolt's former proposals represent the maximum of our concessions. Therefore France is resolved to repulse deceptive resolutions. She has only to plead her cause before the open conference and if Germany persists France will content herself with the status quo, which is less perilous than so-called accords."

NEW ENGLAND REIEK

The stockholders of the Chace have met at Fall River. Mass., and voted manimously to purchase the Burling. ton cotton mills at Burlington, Vt. The price paid was \$240,000.

Dr. Joseph Hins, aged 56, for the last quarter century the most prominent operating surgeon of northern Rhode Island, died at Woonsochet, R. 1. 11e was a sufferer from a complication of While Fred Swasey, aged 34, was at

work in Ames' steam mill at Hamover, N. H., his cootning caught in a helt and, he was drawn over a shaft and crushed to death. Manager Flanagan of the Nashua (N.

H.) baseball club has received the sanc-tion of the New England league for the transfer of the Nashua franchise to Manchestera N. H.

A number of the leading residents of Malden, Mass., are subscribing money to make up a fund to be used towards

the prosucution of George Hasty of Gaffney, S. C., who is atleged to have murdered Milan F. Bennett, a Malden musician.

The consolidation of several electric railroads in the vicinity of Portsmouth, N. H., rumors of which action have

been current for some time, is now an assured fact. About 100 miles of track is included in the consolidation.

While fishing through the ice at Lymansville, R. I., Ell Lanagavin tried to cross the channel and was drowned. He was 78 years old, and leaves a wife and 12 children.

Captain Jeremiah C. York died at Portland, Me. He was 89 years old and had been married 71 years. He had commanded constwise vessels for large shinning firms. He is survived by a

CLEVELAND HOUSE,

27 CLARKE STREET.

A COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT HOME -FOR-

Permanent or Transient Guests. HAVING ALL MODERN

Improvements and Conveniences.

NEW THROUGHOUT.

Large Airy Rooms. Single or en suite.

House is heated by hot water.
Electricity and gas in each room,
Modern plumbing.
Hardwood finish, enamelied walls.

Especially adapted for a family house. All home cooking.

\$2 per day. Special terms to permanent guests.

FOR TERMS ADDRESS

Cornelius Moriarty, 27 CLARKE STREET,

NEWPORT, R. 1.

PERRY HOUSE.

WASHINGTON SQUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management.

WRIGHT & HAY.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS.

This new firm will carry on business at the old stand on the Parade, conducted so long and as successfully by Mr. James T. Wright. The new partiner, is well known, having, the new partiner, is well known, Massay & Co., for many years. Our stock of drugs and chemicals will be of the highest grade and our prices as low as the quality of the goods will permit.

Strict stiention will be paid to the prescription department, one or both of the purtners being always present, and we trust by prompt and reliable service to will your patronage.

Respectfully,

JAMES T. WRIGHT,

FRANK W. HAY,

22 Washington Square,

22 Washington Square, Odd Fellows Building.

2,24

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J., February 18, A. D. 1906.

JAMES L. PUDNAM and FREDERIC M. STONE, present to this Court their petition, in writing, praying that an Instrument in writing, therewith presented, bearing date August 14, 1905, purporting to be the last will and testument of Middletown, deceased, may be proved and allowed, and felters testamentary issued to them and to Hester Hancott, as the Executors named in said will. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, and that notice thereof be published for four-leen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Microry.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Cierk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice that in and by the will of HARRIET N. BARKER, Widow, late of Middletown, R. I., deceased, he is appointed Executor thereof, that said will has been proved, allowed and admitted to record by the Court of Probate of said Middletown; that he has given bond to said Court as required, and is now duly qualified to act, as such Executor. All persons having claims against the estate of the said Charlet N. Barker are hereby notified to file the same in the Office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to said estate will make payment to the undersigned. CHRISTOPHER F. BARKER,
No. 32 Bull Street. Executor.

New port, R. I., February 24, 1906—22-13w CHRISTOPHER F. DARKE. No. 32 Bull Street. Execu Newport, R. I., February 24, 1906—2-21-8v

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

-AND-Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO. Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it stiended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on the at Heath & Co. a are how on the at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds, Iteralia's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET. 8:00 a. m.—6:00 p. m.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF THOSE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, Sc. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Rewport, December 4th A. B. 195. By VHIT E and in pursuance of an Execucution, Naturber 226, Issued out of the District cortion, Naturber 226, Issued out of the District Cort of the First Judichal Obstacle of Roade Island, within and for the County of Remark John A. B. 1985, and returnable to the said Courf December, A. B. 1985, and returnable to the said Courf December, A. B. 1985, in favor of Edward O. Responser, A. Dels, in favor of Edward O. Responser, and the first of the figure of the first of the first

scribed.

AND
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Public said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sherin's Office, as all city of Newport in said County of August College and the rath of the said County of August College and the rath of the same costs of said, my own fees and all contingent expensions, if sufficient the same all contingent expensions, if sufficient fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient fees and all contingent expenses.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To John Williams Healy and Mary F. Healy and all other persons interseled in the preinless.

O'il Cl. 31 Anne Rey Given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a catain Mortgage Deet, given by sale Job cytain Mortgage Deet, given by sale in the right of sale hear of the Mary F. Healy, in the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of sale hear was a sale with the right of the will of rad bane I. Church, Calbita C. Lawton and Edna G. Church, U. salignment dated May 8th, A. D. 1905, and recorded with Tiverton, R. I. Registry of Deeds, cook 2, pages 168-169, of the Mortgage Land Evidence, sale for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of forectosing the same, will be soid by public muction on the preniscs, on MONDAY, March 5th, 1906, at 11 o'clock a, m., the prenisses described in said Mortgage Deed as follows, viz: A certain tract of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the said Town of Tiverion and bounded and described and fay; southerly, by the Chake Roud, so culled, and yearly, partly by the Quake Roud, so culled, and was red was a subject to any last, the same and all the premises conveyed to the said Mary F. Healy by deed of Chartes H. Durg the same and all the premises conveyed to the said Mary F. Healy by deed of Chartes H. Durg the same and all the premises conveyed to the said Mary F. Healy by deed of Chartes H. Durg the same and all the premises conveyed to the said Mary F. Healy by deed of Chartes H. Durg the same and all the premises conveyed to the said Mary F. Healy by deed of Chartes H. Durg the same and

anpaid taxes and assessments whatfoover.
Ferios made known at sale.
MARY P. CHURCH.
MARY P. CHURCH.
Assignees
MARY LOA CHURCH.
CALISTA C. LAWTON.
Indives of
EDNA G. CHURCH.
2-10-4w

2-10-4w

Watch this Space

Garden Seed SPECIALTIES.

Fernando Barker.

Clerk's Office of the Court of Probate, of the town of New Shoreham, this little day of February, A. D. 1906.

and day of rebruary, A.D. 1806.

Estate of Almanza Littlefield.

Almanza J. ROSE, administrator with
the will annexe down he seate of Almanza
Littlefield, late ost on the seate of Almanza
bath this day filed his petition and final account with said estate, in this office, to said
Court, to be holden on the 6th day of Marchi,
A. D. 1808, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Town Half,
in said New Shorelann, praying for an allowance of said account with said estate, and the
cancelling of his culministration bond, and

cincelling of his administration bond, and buth applied to me to give notice thereof Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-ested in the said pelition and account then and there to appear, if they see fit, and be heard to relation to the same. EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN. 2-17-3w

Probate Court of the Town of New | Shoreham, R. I., February 5th, 1906. |

Crooke Court of the Jown on New Storeham, R. L., February 5th, 1106.

Estate of John Roberts.

PEQUEST in writing is made by Guet. Anderson, nephew of John Roberts, late of Suid New Shoreham, deceased intestate, that Edward P. Clinmplin, of said New Shoreham, or some other suitable person, may be uppointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and said request is received and referred to the 5th day of March, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration: and it is ordered that notice be published for fourteen days, once a week. In the Newport Marcury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 217-3w Clerk.

CARR'S LIST.

Karl Grier, by Louis Tracy. The Arncliffe Puzzle, by G. Holmes. The Wheel of Life, by Ellen Glasgow. Barbara Winslow, by Elizabeth Ellis. The Kentuckian, by James B. Naylor. The Awakening, by C. W. Yulee.

Special attention given to mail and

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

CLEARANCE SALE

Boots and Shoes, FEBRUARY 1.

The T. Musiclord Scalery Co.